

## The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday  
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)  
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.  
"Chat Achile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 228

Published Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

## HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,  
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will  
be sent you.

# FLOODS MAKE 500,000 HOMELESS!

## Three Die of Crash Injuries Over Week End

### HIT AND RUN CAR DRIVER SOUGHT

Two La Habra Residents  
and Costa Mesa Boy  
Are Victims

A La Habra man was killed by a hit-and-run driver and a 10-year-old Costa Mesa boy succumbed to injuries over the weekend to raise by two of the county's traffic death toll for 1937.

California Highway patrol officers today were seeking the driver of a light roadster which struck and killed Clyde Crabtree, 22, La Habra WPA worker, as Crabtree was walking along the 101 highway.

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year: 3  
Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year: 8  
DRIVE CAREFULLY—DON'T KILL!

way at the Brea intersection Saturday night.

Chandler Hale and James Netherton of La Habra found the body early Saturday evening, and notified Fullerton police and the highway patrol.

A blue oil company credit card found near the body was discovered by California Highway Patrol Officers Horace Inge to have had no connection with the accident.

Inge found the car's owner in Los Angeles and established the fact, he said, that the owner had no connection with the hit-run accident.

Operation Futile

Ten-year-old Kenneth Hammon-tree of Costa Mesa, injured Dec. 10 in an accident which was never reported to the highway patrol, died yesterday in the county hospital from a fractured skull and infection, despite an operation by a Los Angeles brain specialist in an attempt to save his life.

The boy, according to friends at Costa Mesa, was injured Dec. 10 while riding in a car driven by Charles Handy, also of Costa Mesa, which collided with a tree.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hammon-tree, and a sister, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Two Schools Are Closed

Influenza closed two more county schools today as Santa Ana schools reopened.

Lincoln and Roosevelt schools in El Modena were closed by A. D. Hayes, principal. Pupils were told to return Thursday.

Hayes said the extraordinary amount of absences due to influenza caused the closing order.

Local Schools Open

Buena Park, Cypress, Centralia and Villa Park schools still were closed. All except Villa Park were closed on Friday, as a result of influenza absences. Villa Park shut its doors Thursday.

### Banks Pledge Aid for Growers Hit by Frost

### 19 DROWN AS BUS PLUNGES INTO CANAL

Tragedy in Florida Is  
Caused As Wheel  
Breaks Off

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Nearly a score of persons drowned today when a large motor bus left the Tamiami Trail in the Florida everglades and toppled into a canal paralleling the highway.

The bus company, Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., said 31 persons were aboard the west-bound bus which left here for Fort Myers and Tampa on the Florida west coast. First reports indicated 12 survived, although several were severely injured.

Robert Singleton, negro porter, said those who lost their lives were trapped within the coach in 12 to 15 feet of water.

Porter Saves Some

He said he broke a window in one corner of the bus and crawled out. They he said he helped all he could get out through this one exit.

Ambulances and a police rescue squad rushed to the scene 30 miles west of Miami. Passing motorists aided in recovering the victims.

The ambulance driver who brought in four bodies said the accident was "the worst I ever saw."

Singleton said the right front wheel broke, the big bus lurched from side to side, rolled over twice and toppled into the deep canal which parallels the highway through the everglades. Only one corner of the bus remains above water.

Driver Survives

One survivor was V. H. Rogers of Walla Walla, Wash. He stood about in a daze calling for his wife, who was trapped beneath the water.

Bill Hammond of Tampa, veteran driver, was brought in with lacerations of the head. Another survivor, Edward Lisk, seriously injured about the head, accompanied him.

No attempt was made to identify the victims at the scene.

Officers received reports the bus was traveling 40 to 50 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

BLAST AT CHILE  
MINE KILLS 100

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, (AP)—One hundred employees of the Chuquibambilla copper mines were killed today and an additional hundred injured, police estimated, in the explosion of two carloads of blasting powder.

Rescue workers reported early this afternoon 70 bodies, including many workmen and Rufino Couplant, an engineer had been recovered from the mine wreckage.

Peace Felt Near  
In Ship Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Both sides in the Pacific coast maritime strike looked hopefully to a conference between shipowners and longshoremen today for the long-awaited "break" in the 88-day shipping tie-up.

### House Warming Is Turned Into an Orchard Warming

Ross Hodson, prominent La Habra rancher, was honored by a large group of friends Saturday night. It was a house-warming.

Before the evening was over, the housewarming turned into an "orchard-warming."

During the evening, rapidly-dropping temperatures called Hodson into his orchard. Friends donned old clothes and aided in lighting smudgepots and otherwise fighting the cold spell.

OTHER CREDIT  
UNITS ALSO  
TO ASSIST

Desire to Help Citrus  
Men in Emergency  
Is Expressed

Wealth and prosperity of Orange county are dependent upon its income from citrus crops.

For that good reason citrus growers who are dependent upon banks and financial institutions for aid because of losses suffered from the severe freeze, need have no worry about receiving help.

A survey of banks and farm loan institutions made today by The Journal revealed an active helpful interest on the part of financial executives, who promised to do all in their power to assist citrus growers who have suffered losses.

In regard to the situation, President A. I. Mellenthin of the First National bank in Santa Ana, said today: "Orange county citrus growers are in good financial shape. Of course, we do not hesitate to take care of them. It is our desire to help them at all times, especially in emergencies."

A. C. Hasenjaeger, executive vice president of the Commercial National bank, said the bank stands ready to do anything within reason to help local citrus growers who may need financial assistance.

The Bank of America announced (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NAB MDIVANI  
AS PLOTTER

MOSCOW, (AP)—Confessed Trotskyists, on trial for plotting the defeat of the Soviet Union at war, implicated and caused the arrest of a Mdivani today and testified the exiled Leon Trotsky had given this sabotage order:

"The more human victims the better!"

By Mdivani, former Soviet commercial attaché at Paris and identified by Soviet officials as a brother of the marrying Georgian prince, was placed under arrest after testimony of two of the 17 defendants had implicated him in the alleged conspiracy.

J. N. Drobinsk, black-headed former secretary to the mayor of Moscow, said he (Drobinsk) had relayed the Trotsky instructions to Soviet industrial "wreckers."

The schemes were so well drawn, he declared, that although he was arrested last August 6, an explosion planned in the Kuzbass mines occurred Sept. 23, as scheduled. Christian Rakovsky, noted former ambassador to France who was the last of the exiled Trotskyists to recant, was implicated in the conspiracy by Drobinsk.

Page New Chief  
Of Reclamation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt appointed John C. Page of Nevada today as commissioner of reclamation.

Page has been acting commissioner since the death last year of Elwood Mead.

### HOUSE GIVEN RELIEF BILL

Permanent Unemployed  
Class of 5,000,000  
Seen by Hopkins

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house appropriations committee reported an \$899,717,318 deficiency bill to the house today, the bulk of it to be used to finance "recovery and relief."

At a last-minute session of the committee, called coincidentally with a White House conference between Speaker Bankhead and the President, it was tentatively decided not to open the measure for inclusion of an emergency flood relief appropriation because the exact needs were as yet unknown.

The major item in the bill called for an appropriation of \$790,000,000 for recovery and relief to be spent between now and June 30. That was the amount recommended by the President.

The measure included \$95,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps; \$5,000,000 for federal land banks on account of reductions in interest rates on farm mortgages; \$2,045,000 to the agriculture department for forest-fire fighting and prevention; \$1,672,000 for completing air conditioning of the capitol and house and senate office buildings.

A prediction of a permanent unemployed class of about 5,000,000 persons, even during "prosperity" periods, reached congress today together with word the Works Progress administration plans to drop 600,000 more workers from its rolls by June.

Forecasts Future

Both statements were made by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, who told the house appropriations sub-committee during hearings on the deficiency-relief bill that the outlook for this year "holds promise of 6½ to 7½ million unemployed."

A record of the secret hearings was made public when the bill was reported to the house today.

"For the more distant future, when prosperity levels materially exceed those of 1929," Hopkins said, "it appears probable that four to five million unemployed will be the minimum. This minimum can be expected to increase with each recurring depression—and the recurrence of depressions appears as an unavoidable feature of the present economic order in this country."

Did You See:

WHITE GOATS and other white animals getting transformations during the recent smudging and emerging as black-haired beasts?

ROBERT TAYLOR dining at Las Ondas cafe Sunday evening?

### Water in Cincinnati Business District



The wholesale grocery and provisions business area of Cincinnati stood more than four feet deep in water when the Ohio river flooded the area. The men in the boat are making a survey of damaged property. Police estimated damage would exceed \$1,000,000. (Associated Press photo.)

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### Flooded City Uses Parking Meters For Mooring Posts

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., (AP)—When city officials installed parking meters on Huntington streets to alleviate traffic congestion they didn't realize they were installing emergency docks.

Rescue workers in this flood-stricken city are finding the meters ideal mooring posts for their skiffs. There's no time limit on the mooring.

### LIQUOR SHOPS FEWER HERE

Licenses Per Capita Are  
Lowest in California,  
Report Shows

A new all-state record was assigned to Orange county today.

A recent survey of "on-sale" liquor licenses in California, in proportion to population, revealed the fact that Orange county has the smallest number of any in the state, according to George M. Stout, state liquor administrator.

The announcement received by The Journal today said that with a population of 118,674, Orange county has a total of 317 "on-sale" liquor licenses, or places where liquor sold is consumed on the premises. This is a ratio of one license to each 374 persons.

Los Angeles Second

Actually, according to Stout, the population figure should be higher, as he has used the 1930 federal census figures and there has been an increase in population since that time. The license figures, of course, are authentic.

Los Angeles county, contrary to public belief, has the next best ratio, one to 354.

The average ratio for the fourth district is one to 323. This district, in addition to Los Angeles and Orange, includes Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Public Opinion

The average ratio for the entire state is one to 226.

"Public opinion," according to Ray Edgar, representative from the fourth district of the state board of equalization, "is the most efficient factor in keeping down the number of liquor licenses. That is proved by the figures in Pasadena and Glendale, where the public keeps close watch on each application for a liquor license and is ready with a protest if there are any undesirable circumstances."

"The ratio in Pasadena is one to 662 and in Glendale, one to 654. Cooperation of the public in making known to the board the undesirability of an applicant or of the premises for which application is made, aids immensely in keeping down the number of licenses granted."

### PRISON FLOOD TAKES TOLL

At Least Dozen Killed  
Before Evacuation  
of Kentucky Pen

FRANKFORT, Ky., (AP)—Rioting among convicts in flood-bound Kentucky state prison left at least a dozen reported dead today. Evacuation of the marooned prisoners was under way.

Water poured through the prison yard and into the cell blocks, groups of convicts climbed above the water and huddled in darkness, without drinking water or heat.

"Dozen Under Water"

"There are at least a dozen of them under that water," said a national guard officer engaged in the evacuation.

Another guard officer said: "I don't know how many were killed. There's been a lot of them."

Guardsmen said there had been sporadic shooting within the walls of the century-old prison since last Friday to break the incessant chanting of the 2,900 convicts.

Establish Censorship

Prison officials clamped a censorship around the prison and the only information about the rioting came from the national guardsmen and evacuated prisoners as they emerged from the institution.

Gov. A. B. Chandler made a boat tour of the penitentiary and said:

"We don't know how many, if any, are dead. We will have no idea what the real situation is until the water goes down."

One convict whispered as he came out in a boat:

"There are at least 20 prisoners dead."

U. S. and British  
Trade Pact Looms

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, announced today that he and President Roosevelt were close to an agreement in principle on the basis of negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain.

## MANY CITIES DESERTED BY POPULACE

U. S., Red Cross Rush  
Aid; Food Shortage,  
Pestilence Feared

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Congress will be asked to pay relief costs in flood areas, with some 60 known dead, unconfirmed reports of at least 19 others, and fully 500,000 homeless. Red Cross asks \$4,000,000 contributions.

CINCINNATI—Grave water shortage grips city. Firemen fight recurrent fires which caused estimated \$1,500,000 damage yesterday and last night. City's homeless about 75,000.

LOUISVILLE—General power failure leaves population of 330,000 in darkness. Water supply previous cut off. Report says 15 convicts dead in flood induced rioting at Frankfort state reformatory.

INDIANAPOLIS—Governor places all of southern Indiana flood zone under martial law. Commander trains and trucks to transport 55,000 refugees. Oil fire threatens isolated Lawrenceburg.

MEMPHIS—Airmen report Mississippi broken through levee south of Cairo, Ill., and waters pouring into 131,000-acre flood basin at Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo. Farmers carrying shotguns prevented guardsmen from opening levee at this point yesterday to relieve Cairo, where river rises dangerously near top of 60-foot flood wall. Cairo's mayor orders women and children evacuate city.

ST. LOUIS—Martial law declared at Mound City, Ill., and all able bodied men conscripted for levee duty near Ohio-Mississippi river confluence. Red Cross estimates 60,000 homeless in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, 36-hour increase of 20,000.

(By the Associated Press)

The White House announced today congress would be asked to assume relief costs in the nation's flood area, where at least 10 states counted a mounting list of some 60 known dead and half a million homeless.

Deepening rivers, meanwhile, fed by heavy rains in their sources and tributaries, pushed threats of new disasters toward many communities.

With the metropolises of Cincinnati and Louisville heaviest sufferers, the Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4,000,000 at once for relief, augmented by ap-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## GROVE AT SAN JUAN SOLD

Sale of 38 acres of valuable San Juan Capistrano property, 25 acres of which is bearing citrus land, was announced today by Carl Hankey, prominent orange grower of that district. Hankey sold his grove to Walter J. Thompson, Arcadia, Calif.

Thompson was elated to discover that the recent cold wave failed to damage either fruit or trees on the property, and made the purchase after a careful check of temperatures every night during the cold spell, Hankey said.

The land, located about two miles east of San Juan Capistrano, is higher than the surrounding groves, and for that reason escaped any damage from frost. It was on this property that Hankey raised his prize-winning gladioluses which gained national recognition two years ago. In the past 10 years Hankey has sold 63 acres of valuable property from his original holding of 120 acres.

## Unsolved Murders Haunt Files Here

By BOB GUILD

Murder. . . . Death by homicide, contrary to adage, does not always out. But, let's, knives, bludgeons and gas combine to fill records of the coroner with accounts of sudden death at the hands of man.

On Friday at San Quentin Natividad Valenzuela paid the penalty

for killing his wife, Jovita, near Santa Ana. But after many other murder cases is written "at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

The following accounts in the past 12 years are unfinished:

There was a man named Elmer Campbell, 64 years old. Campbell was a railroad messenger, on a

train running between San Diego and Los Angeles.

When the train left Santa Ana Aug. 25, 1925, Campbell was alive. When it pulled into Santa Ana he was dead. Some one had shot him, robbed him and the car.

The report at the coroner's office still says "died of gunshot

wounds at the hands of person or persons unknown."

There was Francisco Vasquez, 23 years old. Somebody shot and killed him in a quarrel one day a half mile from his El Modena home. This was 11 years ago. The report still reads "person unknown," although the sheriff

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Relief Here at Home!

Maybe your heart is touched by the plight of the poor flood refugees in the Midwest, and you want to donate a check to the Red Cross. Fine. Go right ahead. But think a moment, too, about a different kind of relief that is needed here in Orange county for the victims of the terrific freeze—the ranchers and their workers. Unless this relief is forthcoming, there will be a lot of suffering in Orange county. Read about it in the editorial column of today's Journal.



## END OF COLD WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Approaching Frigid Wave May Be Turned Aside, Says Official

Hopes that higher temperatures would prevail in the citrus district from now on were expressed by growers and agricultural officials today.

A week end which saw a lull in some of the lowest temperatures in the history of Orange county passed without additional damage to the citrus crop, already estimated at 50 per cent or more by competent observers.

**Outlook Cheerful**  
A new cold wave which was feared to be descending on the Southland from the Northwest has a good chance of breaking up before arriving here, according to Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, who conferred today with government weather men. Floyd Young, government weather forecaster, had indicated yesterday that a storm raging over the Northwest gave indication of moving southward, but today's outlook was more cheerful.

If this full moon period passes without further damaging freezing weather, there probably will be no more icy weather this season, it was indicated today by Tubbs, who pointed out that the next full moon period will come late in February.

**Firing Subsides**  
Orange county citrus growers, who have been and now are better supplied with fuel for heaters than in other districts where the shortage because of lack of transportation facilities has been tragic, fired their heaters yesterday morning. Some scattered firing was reported last night and this morning, but it was not general.

**Lowest temperatures** reported around the county Sunday morning ranged around 26 degrees. In the Santa Ana-Tustin area a low of 29.7 was reported at 10:15 o'clock Saturday night, lasting until midnight. By 3 a. m. the mercury had risen to the 27.5 mark and by 6 a. m. to the 29 degree mark. At 3 a. m. today the temperature dropped to 29.5 and to 28 at 5 a. m. At 7 a. m. it was down to 27 degrees. Little or no damage was reported for the past two nights.

**Trees Defoliated**  
One prominent grower who has been through the 1913, 1922 and the late freezes, said today that the freeze this year was worse than that of 1913. He expressed little hope that there would be much first grade fruit shipped from unprotected groves. But 5000 out of 73,000 acres of citrus in this district are protected with orchard heaters.

While young lime trees were defoliated by the cold at Lemon Heights, not much damage has been reported to other citrus trees, a circumstance for which growers are grateful. Several trees at the George Barfoot ranch near Anaheim, where an overhead spray system left orange trees coated with ice, toppled over because of the weight of the ice.

**Wind Blows**  
A low of 29.5 degrees at Fullerton was reported over the week end. A low of 28 was reported in the Anaheim district, with temperatures of 30 to 34 most of the time during the cold hours. At Garden Grove the low was 27 yesterday morning, 31.5 this morning.

A wind which prevailed most of Saturday night and part of Sunday night in parts of Orange county protected groves from more severe cold. White frost on the ground was held by one Anaheim packing house official to be a good omen, meaning that there is moisture in the ground to absorb some of the cold.

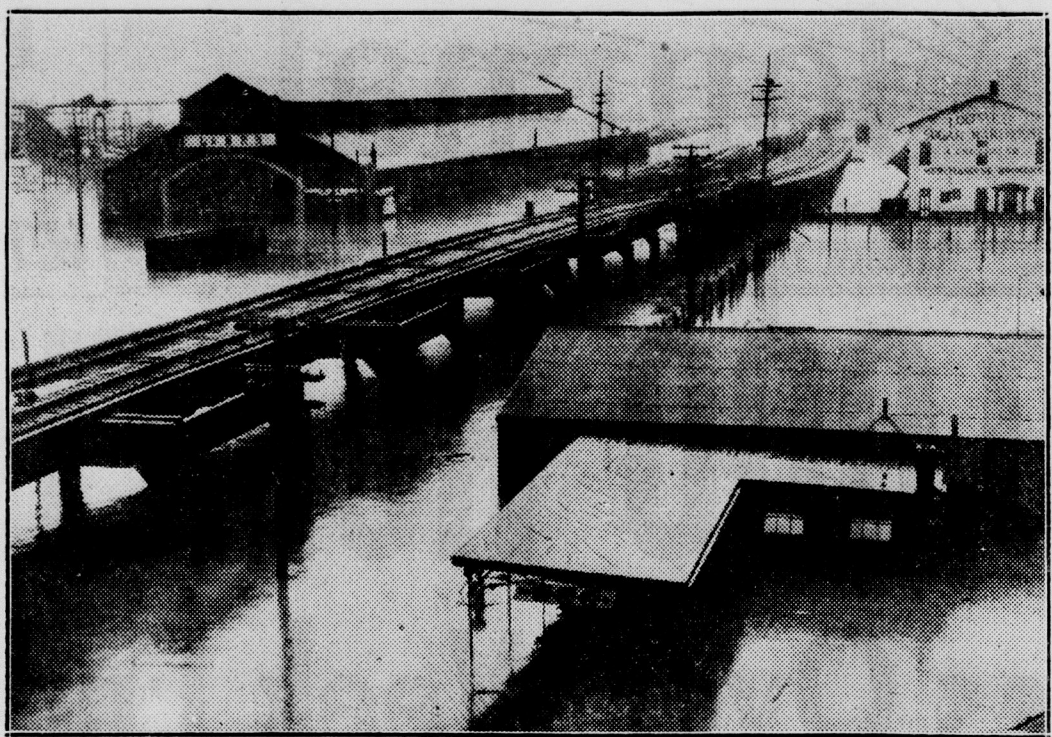
**Non-Poisonous**  
One Anaheim rancher, John DeLand, utilized his unique louver system, which consists of an 18-foot high wall, 450 feet in length with 18-inch wide slats arranged like the vents in an automobile radiator, to keep temperatures lower. The apparatus, he contends, draws the warm air down and circulates it gently through his grove.

**Birds Endangered**  
Dr. R. V. Stone, Los Angeles county assistant health physician, said the smudge may be annoying but it is not dangerous. What causes such grief among housewives and others interested in keeping things clean in the carbon, he said. The particles are inhaled and caught in the mucous of the respiratory passages and the lungs are not expected in the usual manner. There is nothing poisonous about the carbon, he said.

**ELECTION SIDLIGHT**  
REIDSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Leaksville voters had just about "elected" the Reidsville township ticket before officials discovered ballots intended for Reidsville inadvertently were sent to Leaksville, not far away.

**TRAP GETS RESULTS**  
GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP)—When chickens began disappearing from the farm of Vance Luckinbill, near Seward, he suspected a human thief, but set traps to see if the culprit might be an animal. He bagged three civet cats, a large possum and a skunk.

## River Ravages Industrial Section



The Ohio river in one of the worst floods on record poured muddy water through the arteries of trade of Louisville, Ky. The picture shows the Louisville railroad shops and warehouses deserted by the flood. (Associated Press photo.)

## MORE ABOUT OLD MURDERS

(Continued From Page 1)  
named a suspect. He was never arrested, for lack of evidence. Or Manus Gantman of Santa Ana. On Oct. 24, 1932, someone walked into his store at 310 East Fourth street, between 11:30 o'clock and noon. What happened there no one knows.

**Head Crushed**  
A customer that came in a few minutes later found Gantman lying on the floor, dead. His head had been crushed. Nothing was stolen. There were no fingerprints. Nobody had seen anyone enter or leave. And the report still reads "persons unknown."

There was the case in November of the same year of Mayor Frederick H. Koeseel of Anaheim, 62 years old. He was discovered in Brea canyon, shot through the stomach. He died a few hours later, in a hospital.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide at the hands of "person or persons unknown." Later they said Mayor Koeseel committed suicide. But they still don't know. If it was murder it was never solved.

**Remarkable Record**  
The sheriff's office has had an exceptional record since 1931, on cases in its jurisdiction. Of 14 murders committed during that time all have been solved with the single exception of the shooting of Pete Riley, transient, at Newport Beach Nov. 17, 1933. A man named "Whitey" was suspected of that crime, but was never apprehended.

The killers of Rafael Murrillo and Guadalupe Grimaldo, both in 1931, are known, but have fled to safety in Mexico. All the rest are known and most have been captured, one after a lapse of 16 years, and one after a lapse of 12 years.

**Aged Man Stabbed**  
Some others never were discovered. Early in 1927 three Mexicans were on a wine-drinking spree in Costa Mesa. All tumbled into bed late at night, heavily doped with liquor.

When they awoke in the morning Vicente Acuna, 60 years old, was lying in a pool of blood across his bed. He had been stabbed to death. The drunkenness of the others was a perfect alibi. And the killer never was discovered. Nor was a motive.

A Jewish junk collector known only as Shantz was shot and killed on June 20, 1927, near the county hospital. The report reads "person or persons unknown."

**Throat Slashed**  
Juliano Plinda, 60 years old, died of a few moments Dec. 6, 1927, after his throat had been slashed by an unknown assailant near his Smeitler home.

Tranquilino Duarte, 22, was shot Feb. 2, 1928, by an unknown assailant.

A 17-year-old girl died that same year in a Santa Ana hospital following an illegal operation performed by an abortionist who never was identified.

Emil Von Hassel, 62, was killed by gunshot wounds May 7, 1928. The assailant remained nameless. Edward Ruiz, 42, was stabbed to death by an unknown assailant on Sept. 29, 1928.

**Series of Killings**  
In July of the following year Walter Roy Kirk, 24, of Huntington Beach, died from the effects of a severe beating with the well-known "blunt instrument." In quick succession came the murders of two unknown men, one white, one Mexican, by unknown assailants. One was shot, one beaten to death.

One of the most baffling cases of all was that of Edward K. Walker, 50-year-old San Clemente man, who was found dead in a car, in a San Clemente garage, on March 14, 1931. He had disappeared 10 days before.

A coroner's jury said it was murder—that Walker had been placed, unconscious, in the car, and left to die from monoxide poisoning. The sheriff's office said it was suicide. It never was solved.

So there you are. Murder, it seems, will out, but the murderers sometimes will not out.

## HERE IS FLOOD PICTURE BY STATES AND CITIES

### MORE ABOUT FLOODS

(Continued From Page 1)  
appropriations from various legislatures. Flood rivers continued to feed the Mississippi in its course toward the gulf, raising fears of a major rise southward of Memphis, Tenn., should the rains persist.

Record river stages studded the mapping Ohio all along its course from West Virginia through Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois. The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, which joined to form the Ohio, were rising again, fed from their mountain watersheds in Pennsylvania, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee counted heavy losses from rising tributaries of both the Ohio and the Mississippi. Minor floods threatened other states.

Cincinnati's 750,000 residents were gripped by a water famine and a new threat to their health. Authorities feared water might be available only 15 or 20 minutes each day, with pumps inoperative and the reservoir supply dwindling. This menace followed in the wake of a \$1,500,000 fire, the worst in Cincinnati's history. Blazing oil tanks made the danger of a new fire ever present. Flames broke out again this morning, but were subdued by firefighters.

With 200,000 already homeless at Louisville, authorities requested all who could to evacuate the city as the river rose, and discussed with army officials the desirability of martial law. Meteorologist J. L. Kendall predicted an "unprecedented" level of 58 feet by tomorrow night. Electricity was cut off. Hundreds were marooned in sections surrounded by water.

**Convicts Killed**  
The known figure of 60 dead throughout the flood area, did not count 15 convicts killed in rioting in the Kentucky state reformatory at Frankfort, where river waters filtered through the cell blocks.

Fire, pestilence, food and water shortages, and power shutdowns followed in the wake of the mounting waters in many cities. National guardsmen, the army and navy other governmental agencies and the Red Cross rushed relief in to the devastated areas.

Tales of acute suffering were told. Countless thousands were marooned in their homes. Refugee camps held hungry thousands more, many of them cold and sick. Health clinics were set up and vaccines rushed into the flood areas to forestall dangers of epidemics.

A rising river stage left fully 25,000 homeless and hungry at Portsmouth, at Pomeroy, Ohio, to 3,500 residents were without power or gas. Bellair and Bridgeport were virtually isolated. Gov. Martin L. Davey called a special legislative session at Columbus to appropriate \$250,000 for flood relief. Fully 4,500 WPA workmen already were on the job.

Fire also menaced Augusta, Ky., as an oil drum burst. The town was almost deserted. The town was almost deserted.

Refugees streamed from Paducah, as water rose through the business area. From 15,000 to 20,000 of the city's 34,000 residents were expected to be evacuated by nightfall.

**Report Food Shortage**  
Covington and Newport, Ky., reported food shortages and virtual isolation.

Memphis, Tenn., got word that three small gaps had been made in the Mississippi river levee above Hickman, Ky., where farmers stopped U. S. army engineers seeking to release the river into the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway.

They sought in this manner to relieve Cairo, Ill., where 12,000 residents were endangered as the river level reached 58.08 feet on a 60-foot floodwall. Mayor August Bode warned women and children to flee.

Gov. Henry Horner went into southern Illinois, where fully 20,000 were refugees in seven counties. At Shawneetown, about two-thirds of the city's 1,500 population was being carried out by boats.

**DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE**  
John Bassler, 21-year-old Buena Park laborer, was jailed on drunk driving charges by Orange police early yesterday.

By the Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—The White House said congress would be asked to pay relief costs in the flood area, where 500,000 were homeless. The Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4,000,000 for relief.

**Ohio**  
Estimated 103,000 homeless. Known dead, nine.

**CINCINNATI**—Fire and flood cause at least \$6,500,000 damage. Eight dead. Power shutdown threatened. Blazing oil tanks bring increasing fire danger. Water shortage becomes acute. River stage of 80 feet predicted. Now 79.1 feet, more than 27 feet above flood stage. Homeless, 65,000.

**PORTSMOUTH**—Three-fourths of town under water. About 25,000 homeless and national guardsmen threaten to evacuate 5000 more.

**POMEROY**—3500 residents without electricity or gas.

**BELLAIRE, BRIDGEPORT**—Virtually isolated.

**Kentucky**  
About 215,000 homeless. At least nine dead, with 15 convicts reported slain at Frankfort.

**LOUISVILLE**—About 200,000 refugees and remainder of 230,000 population urged to leave. Power shut off. Health clinics opened.

**FRANKFORT**—2900 convicts from state penitentiary being evacuated. Fifteen reported slain. The report was not officially confirmed.

**PADUCAH**—Business district inundated. Refugees stream from city. About 20,000 expected to flee.

**DAYTON**—Residents flee to hills.

**AUGUSTA**—Town almost deserted. Bursting oil drum adds fire threat.

**Indiana**  
Estimated 55,000 homeless. Martial law in 37 counties. A report that four were dead at Lawrenceburg was unconfirmed.

**EVANSVILLE**—Thousands retreating into central Indiana. Stories of desolation and privation come from Lawrenceburg, near Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mt. Vernon in the Kentucky state reformatory.

**ALBANY**—Evacuation of 28,000 residents advised.

**LAWRENCEBURG**—Portion of town surrounded by water.

**Illinois**  
Estimated 20,000 refugees in seven counties along the Ohio and Wabash rivers. At least three dead.

**CAIRO**—River stage at 58.08, creeping up 60-foot flood wall. Mayor urges all women and children to evacuate.

**SHAWNEETOWN**—Town isolated. Guardsmen seek to evacuate 1000 by boats. About 500 marooned in schoolhouse.

**HARRISBURG**—Power, communication almost entirely shut off by Ohio backwaters. Portion of town inundated.

**ELDORADO**—Governor Henry Horner arrives to direct flood relief work.

**Missouri**  
Eleven known dead. Embattled farmers armed with shotguns twice prevent releasing pent up Mississippi waters into 131,000-acre floodway at Birds Point-New Madrid. Waters later reported to have broken through.

**Arkansas**  
Three known dead. St. Francis river batters down levee near Trumann, inundating 90,000 acres more. Expect 15,000 in refugee camps.

**Tennessee**  
State begins to realize flood danger as Mississippi rises. Relief depot set up at Memphis to care for 5000 homeless. Plan to care for 45,000 more.

**West Virginia**  
Ohio river rises again. At least 15,000 homeless. Seven dead.

**WHEELING**—10,000 forced to flee homes they had entered after previous flood. River threatens to reach 46-foot stage again.

**PARKERSBURG**—Citizens flee as authorities warn river may reach 60-foot stage. Many marooned on roofs.

**Pennsylvania**  
Three big rivers of Pittsburgh threaten another flood as heavy rains wash snow down from mountains. Weather observer predicts 30-foot stage. One dead.

**JAYSEE TESTS**  
All final examinations will start a half-hour later than originally scheduled, it was announced today by the Santa Ana Junior College. The examinations start tomorrow.

## FROST KILLS 73 PCT. OF AVOCADOS

Headquarters at Los Angeles of the Calavo Growers of California, the state's 11-year-old avocado co-operative, reported an estimated loss from frost today of 73 per cent of the 9,250,000 pounds of fruit remaining on trees.

Twenty-seven per cent of the crop had already been picked and was ready for shipment up to Jan. 23.

The young industry, which has been growing rapidly in late years, had already bought its year's advertising before the freeze, and arranged for the marketing of its record crop and opened 13 new sales offices in the East and Middle West.

Now they are beset by marketing difficulties and unable to get enough fruit. All set to go through another prosperous year, the co-operative now has little left to go on.

The 45 per cent of the avocado crop grown outside San Diego county was heavily damaged by the first freeze, Jan. 15. The following day, ending Saturday night, damaged a large percentage of the crop in San Diego county.

Almost all young trees were killed by the cold temperatures which were reported as low as 17 degrees in areas which normally never need heating, and which were totally unprotected by orchard heating.

### MORE ABOUT BANK CREDIT

(Continued From Page 1)  
its willingness to aid by means of loans to citrus growers in need of money because of the unprecedented freeze. Chester Warren, manager of the bank, received the following telegram from A. P. Gianini, founder and chairman of the board:

"Please notify all branch managers and citrus belt to advise growers and packing houses that the Bank of America stands ready and willing to be of the utmost service in granting loans to carry them over this emergency. The continued prosperity of California's citrus industry is only postponed another season."

**Loss Minimized**  
Frank Was, local manager of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles, expressed a desire to help citrus growers. He said, however, that he does not think citrus growers have suffered as much as most people seem to think.

W. D. Miller, manager of the Orange County Production Credit association, said: "We will take the same position in this situation as we have in the past. We will extend credit to the limit our judgment and policies warrant. Our disposition is to cooperate with the growers to the fullest extent."

**To Hold Conference**  
The Orange County National Farm Loan association will take an active interest in the matter. Secretary C. A. Palmer announced today. Directors will meet tomorrow to discuss the situation, and it is expected that they will ask for an extension of time for amortization of loans and to maintain the present rates of interest on federal land bank loans and 5 per cent on commissioner loans.

In the northern part of Orange county the situation was much the same. Banks reported that citrus growers who have loans in banks and who will be unable to meet them because of losses, need have no fear that their loan will not be carried until he can meet his obligations.

**Prices Go Up**  
One optimistic factor in the picture was that many citrus growers are business men and persons who have other income or reserves not entirely dependent on this year's citrus crop.

Another was that frost losses, light shipments, no foreign lemons and an increased demand because of the prevalence of colds combined to send up citrus prices, market experts said.

It is expected that outbound shipments will not regain their normal proportions for two weeks despite a strong demand in all markets.

**Lemons in Demand**  
F. O. B. California quotations are generally higher, with 100's and larger on a basis of \$3.40 to \$3.50 on fancy; 126's, \$3.25 to \$3.40, and 150's and smaller, \$3.50 to \$4. Lemons, much called for because of the influenza, are quoted at \$5.50 to \$5.75 for extra choice, \$5 to \$5.25 on choice.

The prorate on navel orange shipments has been set at 10 cars interstate and 50 cars intrastate this week from Central California and 790 interstate and 175 intrastate from Southern California.

**AGED WOMAN FALLS**  
Her leg possibly broken when she fell at her home in Tustin yesterday, Mrs. Mary Atchley, 80, was being treated at the county hospital today.

**RATES That ARE RIGHT**  
\$3.50 SINGLE  
\$5.00 UP DOUBLE

**LARGEST LIVELIEST Hotel**  
In Western America

**BILTMORE Hotel**  
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

## Description of Death Told By Man Who 'Came Back'

ABERDEEN, Wash., (AP)—A description of death as a place of "great peacefulness and rich contentment" was given today by Theodore Prinz of Aberdeen, who was pronounced clinically dead for five minutes Wednesday, while he lay on a hospital bed after an automobile accident.

His hear had stopped, his lungs collapsed and his body sagged as he lay in a hospital bed after an automobile accident. "When I went under," he said today, "I seemed to float into a soft darkness. There was great peacefulness and rich contentment, and I didn't care where the ship went from there."

"There didn't seem to be any light, just a wonderful peaceful darkness. At first there was a light haze that grew blacker, but I was not frightened."

"I suppose I was happy, but it is difficult to describe the sensation in every day language. It was a new world that I just can't describe in words I know."

"I floated in this warm friendly new place without a worry. Then all of a sudden I was on the hospital bed again. My broken hip hurt, my broken ribs throbbled and the puncture in my side pained."

"But somehow I was glad. I guess I sensed right away I'd been on the border, even before they told me."

**POPE'S PAIN IS FLOOD RELIEF EASED BY DRUG CONTRIBUTED**

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Pius XI, his pain slightly eased by a powerful new sedative, headed world-wide celebrations today of the 19th centenary of the consecration of St. Paul.

Although still suffering, the Pope was said to have rested better than for the past few nights because of the new kind of drops given him to relieve his agony.

Vatican sources said his doctors resorted to the new treatment because they felt he must have some rest if he is to stay alive.

**Death in L. A.**  
More than a week later the boy was found to have fractured skull and was taken to the county hospital on orders of a Huntington Beach physician. There he was treated by Dr. Dickinson, Los Angeles brain specialist, but died yesterday.

The coroner's office was arranging an inquest into the accidents today.

H. E. Hains, 56, La Habra, was killed in Los Angeles yesterday by an automobile crash, the Associated Press reported today.

Another La Habra man, James W. Gamble, was held on drunken driving charges after another Los Angeles accident. The crash injured Ann Koshner and Stella Sasso of Monterey Park. The other driver, Leo Mangini of Los Angeles, was uninjured. Police reported they found a bottle of liquor and an empty bottle smelling of alcohol on the floor of Gamble's auto.

**Four Are Hurt**  
Four persons were taken to Fullerton General hospital for treatment of injuries Saturday night following a collision north of Anaheim.

A car driven by Woodrow Kirkland, 27, Long Beach, making a left turn on the highway, was struck from the rear by an auto driven by F. L. Gregor, 53, Anaheim, who was blinded by lights of oncoming cars, according to a report to California highway patrol officers.

**Girl Hit by Car**  
Riding in the Kirkland car were Elmer Tibbets, 21, Kenneth Fish, 22, and Beryl Blackshear, 22, all of Long Beach.

Little Avon Cox, 2 1/2, Laguna Beach, was recovering today in St. Joseph's hospital from a broken leg and bruises, incurred Friday night when she ran into the street in front of their home south of Laguna Beach. The car which struck the girl was driven by O. K. Fly of Los Angeles, officers said.

**FORGERY CHARGED**  
Charged with forging the name of his employer, Mrs. Mary Higgins, to a check for \$5, Henry A. Straw, 48-year-old Orange laborer, was in the county jail today, following his arrest Saturday by Santa Ana police.

Ohio takes its name from an Iroquois word meaning "great."

## NEW PREMIER IS SELECTED FOR JAPAN

TOKYO, (AP)—The efforts of Gen. Kazushige Ugaki to form a new cabinet and end Japan's grave political situation were reported today to be blocked by army opposition.

The Japanese press declared the army has refused to name a war minister for the Ugaki government, automatically creating a deadlock. Japanese law requires a general officer on the active list must hold that cabinet post.

The 68-year-old former governor-general of Korea accepted his emperor's command to form a government after a dramatic midnight ride from his home at Nagasaki.

Once a peddler of vegetables, Ugaki is now regarded among the empire's most brilliant administrators. It always has been understood to be friendly toward the political parties whose bitter attacks on the army brought the present crisis to a head.

Military leaders were reported to have decided formation of a cabinet by Ugaki would fail to achieve the army program.

Ugaki, striving to avert failure, scheduled a meeting with Gen. Count Juch, Terauchi, minister of war in the resigned cabinet of Premier Koki Hirota. Terauchi led the militarist attack against the parliamentary parties in the heated debate that finally forced the downfall of the Hirota government.

**POWER STOLEN**  
Charged with stealing electricity by running a wire around their meter, Earl Hungerford, 37, Costa Mesa mechanic, and his wife, Mrs. Birdie Hungerford, 40, were jailed by sheriff's officers Saturday afternoon under \$100 bail.

London will abolish tanners.

**Children's Colds**  
Best treated without "dosing."

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Man with clammy, fishy paw  
Sodden mitt like sausage raw  
Lifeless as a squatter's squaw  
Rasping voice like raven's caw  
Clammy gob of flesh and blood  
Soggy as a lump of mud  
Repugnant as discarded cud  
Hand and shaker both a dud.



## DEATH TAKES EX-STAR OF FILMFARCE

Marie Prevost Found Dead in Hollywood; Autopsy Ordered

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—The coroner held Marie Prevost's body today until a completed autopsy shows how the ex-star of movie farce died in her apartment last week.

Dr. Frank Webb, assistant county surgeon, announced preliminary examination indicated death was due to natural causes induced by acute alcoholism. He ordered further chemical analysis.

Dressed in silk pajamas, her pet dachshund whining beside her, the 44-year-old actress was found Saturday by a negro houseboy, lying face down on her bed. Apparently she had been dead two or three days. Several empty whisky bottles lay in the kitchen sink.

**Started Comeback**  
Her career, highlighted with glamour and shadowed by obscurity, only a month ago took her before the cameras in an attempted comeback.

It was "Ten Laps to Go," produced by a small independent company, and she was cast as comedienne. "She practically stole the show," commented a co-player, Rex Lease, today.

Years ago Miss Prevost was one of the shapeliest girls frolicking in Mack Sennett bathing comedies. Bobbed-haired, blue-eyed, she was reported to earn \$1000 a week or more in farces such as "Getting Gertie's Garter."

**Married Twice**  
When the talkies came in, her star dimmed. In 1922 Hollywood heard she had entered a hospital to diet away 20 pounds. Later she acted in "bits."

Kenneth Harlan, actor and director, and H. C. Gerke, were her partners in two marital ventures.

Her sister, Peggy Prevost, wife of a San Francisco shipping firm executive, said she would arrange for a Christian Science service and cremation.

## Plan Far West Health Session

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Dr. Francis A. Carmella, regional director of the United States public health service, announced representatives of 11 far western states will confer with federal officials here Tuesday on material and child health programs.

Dr. Albert McCowan, national director of the child health division of the United States department of labor, will arrive from Washington with other officials to attend the conference.

The purpose of the meeting, Dr. Carmella said, will be to crystallize opinion on subjects to be discussed at the annual meeting of state health directors with Surgeon General Thomas Parran, jr., in Washington, April 5-6.

## Would Reduce Merchants' Days

NAPA. (P)—A proposal to reduce merchants' days from 10 to nine hours has been advanced by two Napa department stores. The reduced schedule would be voluntary on the part of individual merchants. Albert Frommelt, jr., president of the merchants' association, said.

## Congressmen's Comfort Costly

WASHINGTON. (P)—Congressmen anticipating the comforts of an air-conditioned capitol and private offices next summer learned today that \$1,672,000 additional was needed for equipment. In 1935, \$2,550,000 was appropriated for air-conditioning the capitol and three office buildings.

## Slayer Becomes Bible Student

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Robert S. James, sentenced to hang for the "snake torture" slaying of his seventh wife, has been granted permission for two hours' bible study each week in the county jail.

## Servants' Hours Fixed by Bill

SACRAMENTO. (P)—Domestic servants in homes would not be permitted to work more than 10 hours a day under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Fletcher, San Diego.

## Boys Swim with Mercury at 24

SAN JOSE. (P)—Boys at Roosevelt Junior High school went swimming in the outdoor pool with the temperature at 24 degrees. The girls abandoned the idea of a swim until the chill vanishes.

## DOUG, JR., COMING BACK

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—David O. Selznick, Hollywood film producer, announced that Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will return to the United States next month to appear in pictures. Fairbanks, himself head of a motion picture company in London, will interrupt his work to play a role in "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman and Mary Astor.

## Driven From Home By Floods



Flood waters of the St. Francis river forced this couple from their home near Senath, Mo. They are shown attempting to save some of their possessions. (Associated Press photo.)

## TELLS WOMEN TO UNIONIZE \$200,000 FIRE AT MOVIE STUDIO

CHICAGO. (P)—The Rev. Clinton C. Cox proposed today that woman "unionize to get men away from their present idea that they are doing a girl a favor when they take her out."

The Presbyterian minister suggested this to his Sunday night audience at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church when he discussed "A study of modern business conditions and women who think more of virtue than position."

The Rev. Mr. Cox said the growing attitude of men toward women is illustrated by the following story:

**His Illustration**  
"A young chap, seeking advice from his uncle, related he had taken a girl out to dinner and a show. 'Should I kiss her good night?' the nephew asked. 'No,' replied the uncle. 'Don't you think you have done enough for her for one night?'"  
Women's new-found freedom and

modernism has turned out to be something of a green presmitten. Cox averred. "Women don't want men to treat love and marriage as casually as is the present tendency," he said.

"Women should unionize to change this tendency," he said. "The lone girl, who prefers to stay at home rather than go to a show with a man if she has to pay with a kiss can't single-handed bring about a changed attitude. She is more liable to be a wall-flower or an old maid."

**Five Suggestions**  
But reform, like charity, he said, should begin at home. He suggested the "unionized" women agree to:

1. Stop swearing, using vulgar language, telling off-color stories.
2. Cultivate modesty.
3. Stop drinking.
4. Skip the cocktails.
5. Powder the nose, certainly, but cultivate mind, charm and personality.

## Moose Walk on Tracks, Delay Train Service in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. (P)—Trainmen of the Alaska railroad complained bitterly today against delays caused by moose sauntering along the tracks between Kashwitna and Saswell.

Moose were trapped between high snow banks flanking the tracks, trainmen said, and one

train lost 45 minutes on its run so four of the animals could escape. But three moose were killed this month, game commission reports showed. One cow and one bull jumped from the same bridge the same day in their panic. A calf was discovered on an engine's catcher at Curry.

## YACHT BUYING FIND NEW BLOOD RUSH SEEN TREATMENT

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Preparing for the busiest boat buying season in many years, boat brokers as well as builders are looking for locations around Newport bay, the fastest growing port on the Pacific coast.

Promising to be one of the most active because of his long residence and business life here, Fred Crosier has opened his office at the Bay Shore Yacht basin on the Coast highway shore of the bay.

In addition to general sales, he has obtained the local agency for Elco cruisers, he said.

## Urges Action on Auto Plate Fees

SACRAMENTO. (P)—Motorists who have not received their postal cards showing the fees they must pay to secure 1937 license plates, should wait no longer before applying, as fees may be determined without the postal card at any plate issuing office, Howard E. Deems, registrar of vehicles, said today.

"With the renewal deadline fixed at midnight on Feb. 4," Deems said, "those who have not obtained their 1937 plates are advised to take their 1936 registration slips immediately to the nearest issuing office to avoid the 100 per cent penalty that will become effective after that date."

Due to the establishment of 14 temporary branch offices and to the fact that all offices are open on Saturday afternoon during the renewal, plates can be obtained now with little or no delay," he declared.

## Urge Use of Fees For Safety Course

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The California Safety Council advocates using motor vehicle registration fees to finance a traffic safety engineering course at the University of California.

**MASTER PAINTERS ELECT**  
FRESNO. (P)—Jess Worthington of San Diego was named 1937 president of the California Council of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators at the closing session of the state convention here Saturday.

## LOSES \$50,000 SUIT

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Because the court decided Sally is a gentle mare, 8-year-old Wallace Gillman lost his \$50,000 damage suit which alleged Sally kicked him twice. Gillman, nephew of Actor Wallace Beery, had named Harold Westover, owner of the mare, as defendant.

## DON WILKIE'S BROADCAST TONIGHT

"In the Crimelight!"

The first of the new series of intensely interesting and educational broadcasts by Capt. Don Wilkie, criminologist, world authority on crime, lecturer and former ace of the United States secret service, will be made from KVOB tonight at 8 o'clock to be scheduled Mondays and Fridays at the same hour and on Wednesdays at 8:15.

Captain Wilkie will do more than merely entertain and expose the fallacies of crime. He will answer questions from his listeners concerning their individual, confidential problems. These questions will be answered by mail and will not be included in the broadcasts.

Nationally-known for his former secret service activities and his nationwide broadcasts, Captain Wilkie promises a most interesting and fascinating series of true-to-fact accounts of the failure of crime and its intents.

## Science Church Topic Is 'Truth'

"Truth" was the subject of the lesson-sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The golden text was from the Psalms: "The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting and His truth endureth to all generations."

The lesson-sermon included these verses from Matthew: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. And His fame went throughout all Syria; and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those that had the palsy; and He healed them."

In a correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, was the statement: "Jesus established what He said by demonstration, thus making His acts of higher importance than His words. He proved what He taught. This is the Science of Christianity."

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Officials of Twentieth Century-Fox Films counted today a \$200,000 loss from flames which yesterday imperiled the \$10,000,000 Westwood Hills plant.

The picture, "Cafe Metropole," scheduled to start this morning, was indefinitely delayed by the destruction of a gambling room set on stage 3, valued at \$50,000.

Another \$150,000 was lost, Studio Manager Robert Fairbanks said, when positives of three new productions were damaged by fire in the cutting rooms adjacent to the ruined stage. Negatives were unharmed, however, and it was announced release dates to exhibitors would be kept. The movies were "On the Avenue," "Time for Romance" and "Wake Up and Live."

Actual cause of the conflagration was not immediately determined, but firemen conjectured a paint barrel may have blown up.

## Early Day Politics Full of Bitter Battles

(Editor's Note: Federal Writers' project workers, under Ted N. Burrell, Orange county editor, are compiling an Orange county guide. From some of the older histories and documents many odd and interesting facts are unearthed. Here is another in a series of such stories to be printed from time to time exclusively in The Santa Ana Journal.)

By TED N. BURRELL

While not directly affecting Orange county as a county, inasmuch as this district was still a part of Los Angeles county in those days, the political scraps and bickerings of early California form a great part of our history. In fact, some of the strife goes back to days when Los Angeles was a tiny pueblo and counties were as yet unheard of in the state.

It has been said, and old records bear this out, that California was conceived, born and reared in politics and red tape. A constant change of form of government was responsible for most of the confusion in the early days. First, California was a part of the king-

dom of New Spain and was governed by the viceroy of Mexico. However, the viceroy of Mexico was not always where he was supposed to be and this form of rule proved unsatisfactory.

**Constant Bickering**  
By 1776 California had been "attached to what was known as the commandancia general of the internal provinces, which at that time included Sonora, New Mexico, Chihuahua, Coahuila and Texas. Shortly thereafter, according to record, it became a part of the Internal Provinces of the West, when some of the other provinces had been rearranged under the title of Internal Provinces of the East. Page after page of old documents reveal constant bickerings that were predominant when these changes took place.

The early Spanish politicians are given the reputation of being master of the art of ward-healing. While record shows that constant changes were in effect, the method of procedure in those days was so slow that it was months and even years before some portions were affected by the change.

**Traveling Capital**  
It seems that none of those in high office in California had permanent residence. In other words, their offices were where they were and everywhere a horse galloped there went the seat of government. When he was wanted for some official act, the man in charge was usually as hard to locate as the well known needle in the haystack. The capital of California was moved so many times that there were few who knew where it might be on the morrow.

Later, when California reverted to the viceroy type of government, things were in a worse mess, politically speaking, than ever. Orders issued by the king of Spain were handed down to the viceroy of Mexico, then to the commandante general at Chihuahua and thence to the governor of California at Monterey, or wherever he might be at the time.

While these orders were thus being sent, there was usually a couple of revolutions taking place which further confused things. By the time the message had reached its destination a new order was in effect, or by that time the king had issued a contradictory statement which was on its way. All in all, confusing as politics are today, they are crystal-clear compared to the labyrinth of red tape of early California.

In the cast with Halliday and Miss Hunt are Robert Cummings, C. Henry Gordon, Frieda Inescort, Esther Ralston, Betty Compson, Albert Conti and others.

Completing the bill is a cartoon, "Wolf in Cheap Clothing."

## SECOND TOWN BEGINS \$200 PLAN TEST

CHELAN, Wash. (P)—The Townsend velocity dollar idea circulated today almost as fast as 63-year-old C. C. Fleming's ear-marked greenbacks.

As Chelan's experiment, in which Fleming was given \$200 to spend here in 30 days, entered its second week, the town of Brewster in this apple orchard country snatched up the Townsend "prosperity" plan and others considered the idea.

**Townsend's Comment**  
Dr. Francis Townsend's reference at Boston to the Chelan trial as "useless because it is confined to a single locality" failed to daunt supporters of the experiment.

Trouble dogged the trail of the marked dollars here. Fleming reported expenditures of \$165.88 in the first week. The tax collected totaled \$18.51, only a small start toward a projected second \$200.

Isom Lamb, Chelan county Townsend supervisor and donor of the \$200, said he found only 61 of the 166 bills released by Fleming were still in circulation. He said souvenir hunters and a "rebel Townsend group" were hoarding the dollars.

**Brewster Picks Man**  
Mayor W. T. Price said he thought all the home-owned business houses in Chelan would agree to a 2 percent tax on all transactions to meet the challenge.

Brewster started the plan on that basis. D. D. Holland, one of the initiators of the plan in Brewster, said virtually every business there—including the milk man—agreed to pay a 2 per cent tax on every transaction.

David Sampson, 61, unemployed former rancher, was elected to spend the first \$200. Sampson, father of 11, received the \$200 today from a fund underwritten by Brewster citizens.

## Bill Calls for Auto Inspection

SACRAMENTO. (P)—A measure to cover all kinds of defects in motor vehicles has been introduced by Assemblyman Levey, San Francisco. The bill provides for the inspection of all cars at least once a year and not more than twice a year. If a defect in an essential part were discovered, the owner would have 10 days in which to remedy it. Failure to comply would be a misdemeanor.

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Threes

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Well, you get it in  
Chesterfields—refreshing  
mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE  
There's where you get it...in  
Chesterfields — and plenty.

You say AROMA  
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe  
tobaccos...best of the home-  
grown types plus aromatic  
Turkish... makes Chester-  
field an outstanding cigarette.

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smoking can give you...

Enjoy Chesterfields



## SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,  
Comics, Classified, Financial,  
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

# Santa Ana Journal

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

## RIGID NEW REGULATIONS TO BLOCK SHIPMENT OF FROZEN FRUIT

### BOBBY BURNS IS HONORED TONIGHT

Anniversary of Poet's  
Birth Observed at  
Anaheim Dinner

Haggis and Bobby Burns, famous Scotch bard, will be honored tonight at the Elks hall in Anaheim.

It's Burns' birthday. Haggis, the famous Scotch food made in the stomach of a sheep, will be the big feature of the dinner tonight sponsored by the Burns society of Orange county.

Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759, and all over the world tonight his admirers are paying respect to his memory, according to Alex Walker, toastmaster and chairman for the dinner. The meal will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Pipers to Play

The ceremony will begin with grace by George Henry. Next his Majesty the Haggis will be escorted in by Hazel Story. The procession will be led by Piper Murdoch Mathieson. Walker then will give the famous Address to the Haggis, which will be followed by playing of "Right Guid Willie Waugh," by Mathieson. "A Fond Kiss" and "The Laird o' Cock Pen" will be sung by James Watkins.

The menu will include sea food cocktail, olives and pickles, pear salad in gelatin, individual roast loin of pork, dressing, apple sauce, mashed tatties, vegetables, hot French rolls and Haggis, apple pie, cheese and a "wee black."

Toast to Lassies

The toast to the president will be given by Russell Munro, Watkins will sing "The Maple Leaf." Harry Welch will give the toast to the king, David Rarity will give a toast to the lassies, to which one of the lassies will reply, to be followed by a toast to the immortal memory of Burns.

Following the dinner there will be a dance with Tam Halliwell as master of ceremonies. The grand march will be led by pipers.

Walker is president of the Burns society. Thomas Watters is secretary, James Tuffree treasurer, and Murdoch Mathieson, piper.

Program Details

Other features of the program follow:

Bagpipe selection, Pipe Major Mathieson; "The Star o' Robbie Burns," Robert Brown; comic song, "MacKay Meets MacKay," T. M. Sutherland, accompanied by Ruth Armstrong; "To Mary in Heaven" (Burns), John Patterson, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson; "John Anderson My Jo" (Burns), Hazel Story; Highland dance, Jessie Mathieson and Pipe Major Mathieson; bagpipe selection, all the Mathiesons; "Hunting Tower," duet, Robert Brown and Hazel Story; violin selection (Scott), John Tegan; "Loch Lomond," John Patterson; comic song (Scott), T. M. Sutherland; "Song Angus McDonald," Robert Brown; Highland dance, Jessie Mathieson, and "Auld Lang Syne," sung by all.

### GEORGE DRYER IS HONORED

George W. Dryer, son of Mrs. J. L. Dryer, has been honored by the Los Angeles Realty board for performing the most valuable and unselfish service in that city during 1936. Dryer is president of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic foundation.

He was given the really board's service watch annually presented for outstanding community service. The presentation was made at the Ambassador hotel Saturday by George D. Robertson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate boards.

The Orthopaedic foundation was founded in 1918 with Dryer as president, a position which he still holds. He also is a director of the Community Chest.

### Pontiff Sends F. D. R. Greetings

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt received felicitations upon his second inauguration from Pope Pius XI Saturday.

The message was transmitted in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt from the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

### Rattlesnake Is Frozen, but It Thaws and Lives

HOLLISTER. (AP)—A rattlesnake was found frozen stiff at the Fairview ranch. The reptile, which has seven rattles and a button, was thawed out slowly and apparently was not hurt.

### Smile Wins Legacy



Mrs. Maudie Collins, Kansas City, Mo., waitress, had a smile each morning for James K. Morris, a patron, when he arrived for breakfast. In his will he left \$500 and some jewelry because of her "cheerful good morning and smile." (Associated Press photo.)

### ENCOURAGE ART IN JAYSEES

With the desire to encourage interest in art in junior colleges of California, the art gallery and department of art of Mills college are sponsoring in March an exhibition of the work of junior college students exclusively, according to Roi Partridge, departmental chairman, and Dr. Alfred Neumeyer, director of the gallery.

The exhibition will be held in the Mills college art gallery from March 7 to April 4.

Open to the more than two score junior colleges in the state, the exhibition will include paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and craft work.

Three awards will be granted to the junior college submitting the best group of work. First award will be a scholarship, including tuition and residence, to the forthcoming Mills college summer session in art; second award will be a tuition scholarship to the summer session in art; and the third award will be painting equipment or two books on art.

### FARLEY'S EYES OPEN FOR JOB

NEW YORK. (AP)—James A. Farley has admitted he had received "several" offers to return to private business, and if and when he leaves Roosevelt's cabinet, but he declined to discuss their nature.

The postmaster general—in New York for his customary week-end of office work as chairman of the Democratic national committee—said he was looking for more than a job as a salesman.

"If I should return to private life," the postmaster general said, "I would want something more than a selling job. I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I could have something more than just a salary for security for my family."

"I have had several offers already, but they haven't been just what I would want."

### Seamen's Slayers Off to Prison

SAN QUENTIN. (AP)—Frank J. Conner, Earl King and E. G. Ramsey, convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Chief Engineer Alberts of the ocean freighter Point Lobos, started routine five-year-to-life prison terms today.

The trio, convicted at Oakland, were delivered at the prison yesterday, despite their pending appeals. George Wallace, who was convicted on his "confession" implicating the other three, entered the prison several days ago.

### Ex-Santa Clara President Dies

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Requiem mass for the Rev. Joseph Riordan, S. J., 83, president of Santa Clara university from 1891 to 1897, will be held tomorrow in the Blessed Sacrament church. He died at Loyola university Saturday night.

SEED LOANS FAVORED  
WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate agriculture committee has approved the Smith bill to authorize an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for 1937 seed and feed loans.

### MONTHLY AID FOR NEEDY AGED \$29

December Payments Are  
Below State Average  
in This County

Orange county was slightly below the state average in December in the amount paid old age assistance, it was shown in a survey made public today by the Associated Press.

This county paid an average of \$29.74 per person for old age assistance while the average for the state was \$31.36. The state average for the preceding month was \$31.55.

A total of 726 persons in Orange county received old age assistance in December. The total amount paid out was \$21,590.71. The highest average payments were made in Amador county, where the average figure was \$33.90. The lowest was in San Benito county, \$25.90. Alpine county made no payments.

In the whole state 63,000 persons are receiving old age assistance. Total payments in December amounted to \$1,980,851.

### M'PHERSON IS HISTORY HEAD

William McPherson will pilot the Orange County Historical society for the coming year, succeeding T. E. Stephenson. Stephenson was elected vice president at the meeting held Friday night. S. M. Davis was re-elected secretary. McPherson, who lives near Orange, also was named curator in charge of manuscripts and other property of the organization.

At the request of Mrs. J. E. Pleasant, the society adopted a resolution urging preservation of two old pepper trees on Sycamore between Third and Fourth streets. The trees are near the site of one of the first homes built in Santa Ana. A market building is to be erected on the property.

### Deaf, Blind, Mute Twins at School

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Six-year-old twins, a boy and a girl, both deaf, virtually blind and mute, today began their schooling at Perkins Institution for the Blind—suggested by Helen Keller.

Jimmy and Margy Allen, children of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of Bay Village, Ohio, were born Dec. 27, 1930, with double cataracts obscuring their vision. A year later an operation provided limited vision, but like all children unable to hear, they did not learn to speak. In every other way they are normal.

The institution's first goal will be to overcome the handicap of deafness through vibration and bone conduction. Then they will be introduced to a method of reading through the fingers, and during this instruction speech development will be carried on.

### Amelia Plans World Flight

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. (AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, American aviatrix, plans to reach here late in February on a proposed round-the-world flight. Officials here were instructed to prepare to service her plane when it arrives.

The aviatrix will leave San Francisco to fly via China, French Indo-China, India, Arabia, East Africa, French West Africa, Brazil, British Guiana, Venezuela and complete the trip at Miami. It was reported here. She will be accompanied by Harry Manning, navigator.

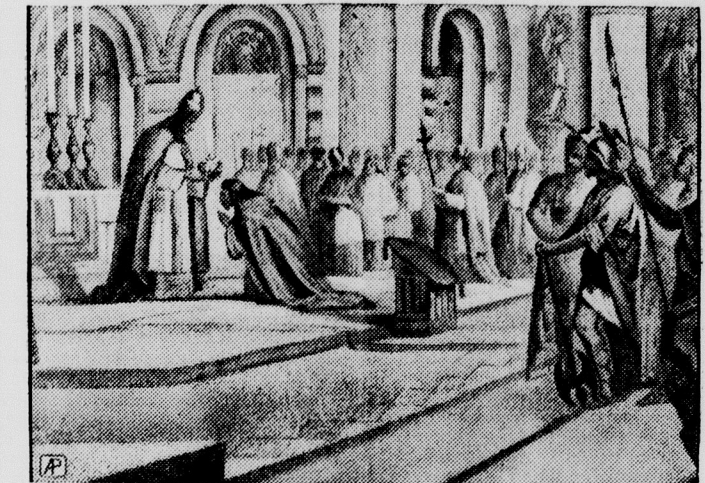
### Clew in Murder Of Man Checked

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—A note found in the pocket of George F. Douglass, slain retired railroad worker, will be studied today by the state bureau of criminal identification in an effort to provide a clew for the identity of the killer.

Douglass, police said, was murdered then run over by an automobile.

TRANSFER CONSUL  
WASHINGTON. (AP)—The state department has announced that Reginald S. Castleman, Riverside, Calif., consul at Porto Alegre, Brazil, had been assigned to Managua, Nicaragua, as second secretary of legation and consul.

## Even Emperors Bow to Power of the Papacy As Christianity Sweeps Europe



CROWNING OF CHARLEMAGNE—The rush of rulers to align themselves with the church was climaxed in 800 A.D. when Pope Leo III crowned Charlemagne emperor of the Holy Roman empire. This scene is from a painting by Chappel. (Courtesy New York public library picture collection.)

The story of the papacy is one of the most dramatic in all history. The following article is the first in a daily series of six tracing the course of the papacy from the martyrdom of Peter, describing the pope's work and the colorful ceremonies followed when he dies and a successor is chosen.

By AP Feature Service

In the reign of Fiddling Nero, a generation after the death of Christ, Peter died in Rome—crucified head down.

He was, according to Catholic doctrine, the first of the popes, from the declaration of Jesus: "Thou art Peter; and upon this rock I will build my church."

The year of his martyrdom is recorded as 67 or 69 A.D.

Beginning of Succession

On Vatican Hill, near the spot where he died, his followers buried him, and turned from their mourning to proffer allegiance to his successor, Linus. The papal succession had begun, for, says the church, Peter had received from Jesus "the supreme pontifical power to be transmitted to his successors."

Linus was a Tuscan, martyred in 78. Following the recommendation of St. Paul, he ordered that women must cover their heads at prayer. Like the popes who succeeded him, he appointed and ordained bishops, priests and deacons.

### U. S. RELENTS AN JOE IS FREED

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The federal government has relented and Joe Bighorse, wealthy Osage Indian, has been released from county jail where he had been held since last May in default of a district court judgment for alimony.

Joe's attorneys approved an agreement under which the Indian will settle a \$2,000 alimony payment.

The government was expected to use his case as a test on the question of whether a state court can levy a judgment on the funds of a federal ward, restricted, incompetent.

The Osage agency had refused to pay the judgment won by the Indian's second wife, Ethel, in 1935. Bighorse's appeal to the state supreme court failed. He went to jail for contempt of court.

### HOME BUILDING GAIN IS HUGE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Perkins announced the country spent 114.3 per cent more to build homes last year than in 1935. This represented at least 270,000 new non-farm dwellings in the opinion of Stewart McDonald, housing administrator. He predicted a 50 per cent increase in 1937 for a total of between 400,000 and 450,000 new homes.

A labor department survey placed the value of all building permits issued in 1936 in cities of 10,000 or over at \$1,328,714,000. This was 61 per cent more than the previous year.

### Federal Music Project Moves

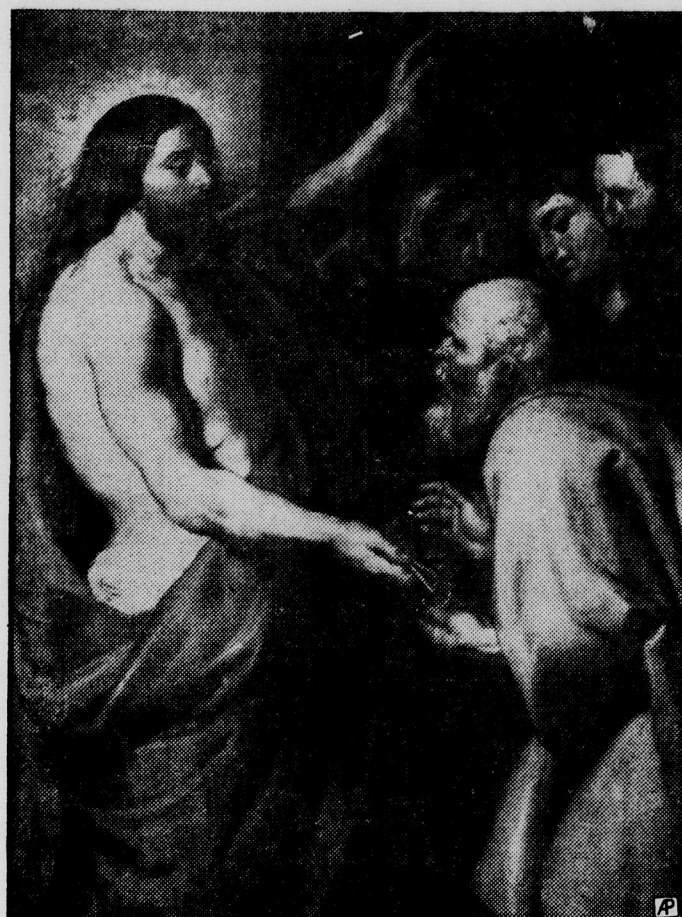
The Orange county federal music project moved to new quarters today. All units and the administrative departments will be housed under one roof at 431 West Third street.

Until arrangements are made for telephone connections at the new premises, a desk will be maintained at the old location on Fourth street.

### KANSAS JURIST DIES

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—William Agnew Johnston, 89, former chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, died at his home here late Saturday of a heart attack.

## Story of The Popes Even Emperors Bow to Power of the Papacy As Christianity Sweeps Europe



FOUNDING THE PAPACY—Christ surrenders the keys to Peter—symbolizing the delegation of the church's leadership to the apostle. Peter, says Catholic doctrine, was the first of the popes. (Courtesy New York public library picture collection.)

### Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

GILDA (SHIMMY) GRAY  
SUES FOR DIVORCE  
LOS ANGELES.—Gilda Gray, who won fame as exponent of the "shimmy dance," has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Hector de Briceno de Saa. She charged cruelty.

WARM JAIL BETTER  
THAN COLD STREET  
SANTA MONICA.—A warm jail was preferable to a cold street so Ray McCune, 32-year-old electrician, told a deputy sheriff. "I wanna be locked up before I freeze to death. I'm tired of dodging the law and I want to get where it's warm." McCune said he escaped from a county road camp last September.

GUADRUPELTS BORN TO  
WOMEN IN RUMANIA  
PATRALARGELE, Rumania.—Quadruplets were born Saturday to Smaranda Radu, 37-year-old peasant woman. The mother and babies—three boys and one girl—were reported "all doing well."

1936 SAFEST YEAR  
FOR COAL WORKERS  
WASHINGTON.—The bureau of mines reported that 1936 probably was the safest year for soft coal miners in the history of the industry. The anthracite death rate also showed a decline from the previous year.

WORKMAN LIVES AFTER  
TAKING 23,000 VOLTS  
LONG BEACH.—Twenty-three thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of Efram Nordberg, 52, but today he is able to tell the story of his escape. The 52-year-old workman drove his crowbar into the earth at a high-voltage construction project. The crowbar hit an underground wire and the resulting shock knocked Nordberg flat on his back. He was revived at a hospital with no serious effects.

STATE LOTTERY IS  
LEGISLATOR'S PLAN  
SACRAMENTO.—A constitutional amendment to permit the establishment of a state lottery commission of three members with the power to license lottery corporations has been proposed by Assemblyman Andreas of Upland. A \$200,000 bond would be required of the corporations, and 25 per cent of their receipts would be allotted to the corporation.



### Time Marches On.....

It also moves fast, and almost unexpectedly, the hands of time swing forward, carrying with them new responsibilities, new cares. They bring their rewards, too, in increased earning power, in new pleasure. Nothing can stay this forward movement . . . but it is within our power to meet it effectively by making adequate provision for the future. The staff of the First National Bank will be happy to assist you in your financial problems and aid you in planning your personal or commercial requirements to assure your happiness and success for the winter time of life.

The Complete Services of This Bank Include Commercial, Trust and Savings Departments, Maintained for Use by Our Patrons

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



# Yacht Club Officers Installed at Gala Inaugural Dinner Dance Saturday

## Staff Wives In Hostess Roles

### Gaiety Prevails For Annual Function At Clubhouse

Induction of new officers and directors into office for the coming year was the incentive for a gala inaugural dinner dance Saturday night down at Newport Harbor Yacht Club, when members and guests gathered for this annual event in the candlelighted dining room overlooking the bay.

Ceremonies and toasts marked the installation of Commodore William A. Bartholomae, jr., who succeeds Commodore H. W. Rohl, and Vice-Commodore Shirley Meserve, Rear-Commodore F. D. Dorris, Staff-Commodore Leon S. Hestman, as secretary-treasurer for the twentieth year; and Directors George P. Converse, V. O. Woolie, and K. L. Carver.

Staff Commodore Albert Soiland presided in the absence of Comm. Rohl, making the presentation speech to which Comm. Bartholomae responded; and Vice-Comm. Meserve also made a short speech.

Soon after the dinner, which was served at tables appointed in white and lavender stock and white tapers, the orchestra started playing for the dancing, which continued for the remainder of the enjoyable evening.

Among Santa Ana members of the club entertaining at the gay social function were Leonard G. Swales, who is port captain of the club, and Mrs. Swales, taking as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leeling.

The clubhouse will be the setting for a number of events this coming week-end, when Vice-Comm. Meserve and the Jesters from the University club in Los Angeles gather for a dinner on Friday night, and the president's birthday bridge party has the bayshore clubhouse as its setting the following evening.

## FORMER KANSANS HONOR VISITOR IN THE CITY

A party of old friends from Erie, Kan., united in a dinner Thursday evening at Danigers to honor Miss Marietta Tom, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElree of 1706 West Eighth street for several weeks.

Besides the McElrees and the guest of honor, those gathered around the table were Mrs. May Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quinn and children, Robert and Beth, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harlan, Miss Roberta Harlan and Robert, jr., from Los Angeles.

After the dinner, the Harlans took Miss Tom back to Los Angeles with them for a short visit before she left today for Erie.

Over the week-end, they planned to take their trip to the mountains and also to a play at the Chinese theater. Mr. Harlan, the host, is on the staff of instructors at U. S. C. medical school.

## MISS SOLOMON IS HONOR GUEST

A pleasant little courtesy was extended Friday evening when Mrs. Mayne Bailey Homan entertained at the home of Mrs. C. M. Featherly on North Ross street, honoring Miss Hilda Solomon, who is leaving soon for an extended visit in New York City.

Guests included the employees of a downtown dress shop of which Mrs. Homan is manager, and a pretty gift from the assembled group was presented to the guest of honor.

Those enjoying the delicious dinner and evening of cards which followed included Mrs. Max Solomon, Mrs. Emil Majors, Miss Mary Alice Majors, Jean Sunnebury, Lillian Griffith, Lillian Geiser, Mrs. Featherly, her daughter, Mrs. Norman Paul and Mrs. Homan.

Wyoming, pioneer in woman suffrage, has been nicknamed the "Equality State."

## A HOUSE FROCK TO MEET ALL TESTS IS THIS BY MARIAN MARTIN



A house frock that meets the most trying tests—is this radiant morning fashion, Pattern 9187! So numerous are its good qualities that you'll never discover them all till you've made and worn this flattering style! Slim, trim skirt makes you seem inches taller, while the diagonal surplice-line bodice effectively slenderizes the mature figure. You'll glory in the becoming chic of saucy revers, neat yokes, and brief sleeves that are equally smart whether puffed or flared. And this refreshing frock is as attractive for an afternoon's informal entertaining, as it is practical for wearing through a morning's chores! Perfect in pin-striped seersucker, cotton shirting, calico, colorful chambray, or printed percale. Made in a jiffy, aided by its Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart!

Pattern 9187 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be an early bird! Get your copy of our new Marian Martin Pattern Book now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make spring fashions frocks for Kiddies, Juniors, Debs, as well as for Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Stouts. Behold the new-season Fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! Book 15 cents; 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

## Easter Fashions Are Glimpsed Ahead

NEW YORK. (AP)—Women's skirts will be shorter this spring than they've been for several seasons, and there are all sorts of gala new dress prints—including one lettered, "amour, amour."

The new skirts reach just below mid-thigh's knee-cap, and are briefer by an inch than they were last fall, a pre-view of the spring openings of the leading American designers showed today.

Here are 1937 Easter fashions in outline:

Skirts—13 inches from the ground, and sometimes 14 inches.

Shoulders—broadened and heightened a bit, but not extreme—just enough to make hips look slimmer.

Sleeves—mainly short, to be worn with long gloves or under a long-sleeved jacket. There also is a new three-quarter length sleeve, tight just below the elbow.

Colors—much black—more than navy blue. Many beige shades, including "toast," "coffee," and "tobacco blonde." Many plaids—the brighter, the better. Prints—

Fabrics—thin wool, silk, and combinations of the two. Much white pique, used in new ways.

For example, white pique facings, that button in dark coats.

Spring fashions are slim and gay. The new short-sleeved dresses fit the figure, their skirts flaring only slightly.

The most popular ensembles are the two-piece thin wool suit (fitted hip-length jacket and a skirt or short-sleeved dress) a print jacket over a plain silk dress, or a print dress and a plain coat or straight, loose lines.

There also are full-length, fitted coats, lined with a bright print to match the outer dress.

Boleros—it's the Spanish war influence—are everywhere; and one designer, Germaine Monteil, adds long, fringed Spanish shawls.

Each carried a lovely bouquet of pink roses, and received a dainty gift from Mrs. Schreff.

Officers who will serve this year include Manza Patton, past president; Mrs. Martha Schreff, president; Mrs. Georgia Mills, vice president; Mrs. Clara McCord, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Beren Baker, guide; Mrs. Minnie Harris, captain; J. E. Armstrong, inner guard; T. L. Warren, outer guard; Frank Harris, trustee; Mrs. Blanche Owens, musician.

At the close of the installation, a trio composed of Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Harry Hayes, and Mrs. Blanche Owens, sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Snow. Little Robert and Jimmie Mercereau presented several vocal and violin numbers, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. G. W. Mercereau.

A refreshment course, served at tables decorated with bunting and flags, concluded the evening. Mrs. Martha Schreff, Mrs. Georgia Mills, and Mrs. Mary Jarrett composed the committee.

Devotionals and business were conducted by Mrs. Frank Leonard, leader of the group, and Mrs. A. J. Beckman, president of the general society, led a discussion of the turkey dinner which will be given by the church women Feb. 3, to raise money for the building fund.

After a social hour, the afternoon's committee served tea and wafers. Mrs. I. L. Hafer, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mrs. G. W. Leive, Mrs. J. K. Kilgour, and Mrs. H. B. Crozier.

Members of the family gathered included Mrs. Safley, Tommy Hammond and his parents, the Walter Hammonds; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hammond and Joan of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and son Ronnie; and Mrs. Homan, with additional guests being the C. M. Featherly and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul.

The Pierian club will be hostess to the Pegasus club at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive, next Thursday at 1:30 p. m. A dessert course will be served, and a program presented.

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## Festivities Shower For Mark 89th Birthday February Bride

Her 89th birthday anniversary last Tuesday started off a gala week of celebration for Mrs. Mary Flanagan, who on Thursday evening was honored by Mrs. Kirby Ferguson of 634 North Parton street at an informal little party.

Several of Mrs. Flanagan's friends were invited for a lovely two-course supper which concluded with the birthday cake of white and green, colors of old Erin, birthplace of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Flanagan was presented with a bouquet of calendulas, and the evening was spent chatting and listening to stories which Mrs. Flanagan told about her early life.

Gathered to participate in the celebration were Mrs. Clyde Ashen and her mother, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Vosander, Mrs. P. Flanagan, and Miss Ann Flanagan, the two latter the daughter-in-law and daughter of the honored guest.

A shower of dainty little gifts marked this party and also one on the following day when Mrs. J. F. Flanagan and Miss Ann Flanagan joined in giving a dessert luncheon at the former's home at 1525 West First street.

Green and yellow was the color scheme, carried out in bouquets of jonquils and narcissus which centered the small tables and in the birthday cake and its candles.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, first prize awarded at the close to Mrs. E. B. Collier and a traveling prize to Mrs. Kirby Ferguson.

Present at this second courtesy were Mrs. Natalie Belle Lester, Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. Frank Koss, Mrs. Anton Borchard, Mrs. Charles Borchard, Mrs. Kirby Ferguson, Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, Mrs. Anton Kontney, Mrs. E. L. Flanagan, and Miss Dora Kolbe, beside the guest of honor and the hostesses.

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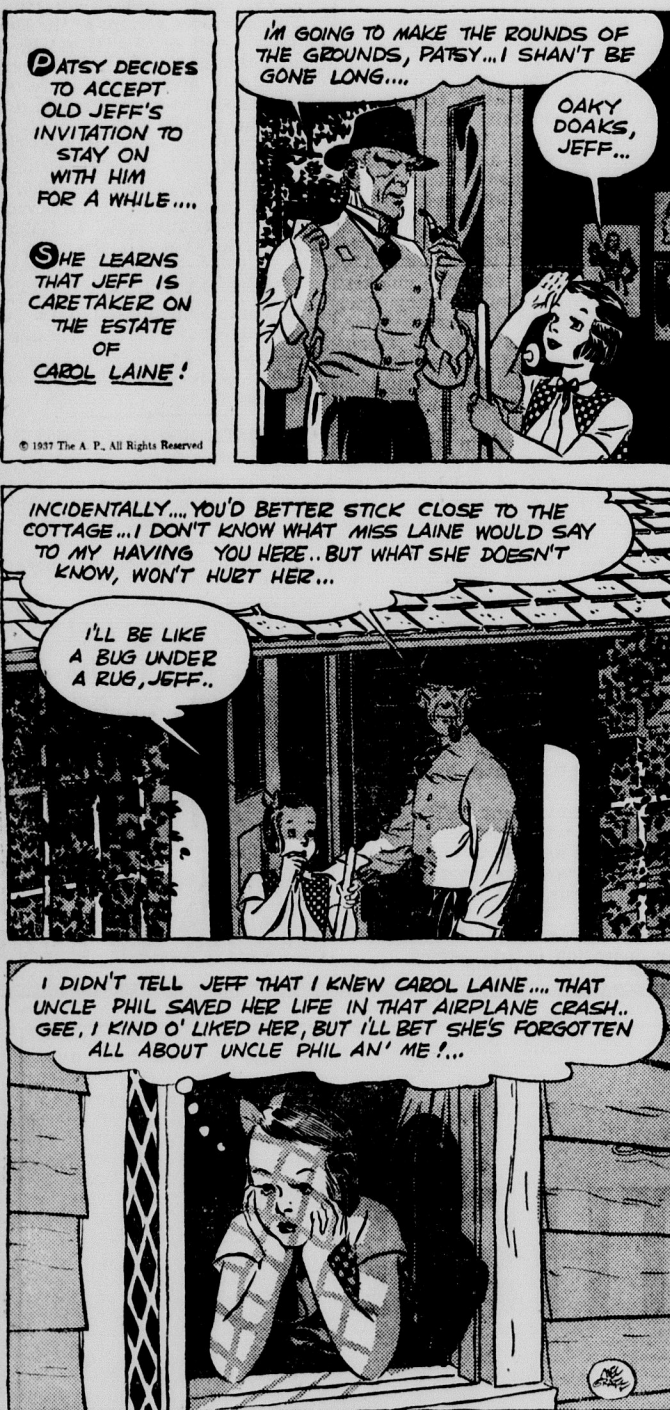




## MODEST MAIDENS



## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1. Turn the head of a vessel towards the wind

5. Kitchen utensil

8. Article of apparel

12. Pertaining to the mouth

13. Ornament on the top of a spire

14. Italian opera

15. Small body of land surrounded by water

16. Dismissed

18. City in Ohio

20. Bar of wood or metal

21. Fodder pit

22. Markets

27. Mountain near ancient Troy

30. One of an early Egyptian race

32. District in London

33. Most ancient, sacred, and binding

36. Arabian

37. Military commander

47. Enemy's cleanliness

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

V	I	B	R	A	T	O	R		O	P	U	L	E	N	T
A	R	O	U	S	E	D		P	A	P	A	V	E	R	
L	A	W	P	L	O	V	E	R	K	E	P	I			
I	N			I	R	O	N		B	E	S	O	T		
S	I	P	S	C	O	W		G	U	S	T	O			
E	A	S	E	L		U	S	H	E	R		B	A	N	
S	N	A	R	E	R	S		O	N		P	A	L	S	
				L	O	D	E								
A	R	M	S		D	O		S	T	R	O	K	E	D	
G	A	S		G	E	R	A		L	A	S		A	D	E
E	T	V	A	S											
L	I	N	E	D		B	A	K	E						
E	T	O	N			P	E	G	E	T	A				
S	A	M	O	V											
S	E	E	M	I	N	G		R	E	S	T	O	R	E	

7. East Indian palm

8. That which gives stability

9. Substance which will not mix with water

10. Poem

11. Urechin

17. Purpose

19. Transparent mineral

22. Nobleman

24. Make muddy

25. Pronoun

26. Vocal composition

27. Chilled

28. Rounded roof

29. Indigo plant

31. Period for which a thing lasts

34. In the forward part

35. Iola

40. Perceive

42. Leaven

44. Irish

45. Expensive

46. Competent

47. Gas occurring in the air

48. Proof reader's direction

49. Evil

50. Swiss canton

51. Beverage

52. Pigeon

**DOWN**

1. Feminine name

2. Either of two constellations

3. Autumn

4. Runs away

5. Edible seed

6. Money set aside for a specific use

58. Indefinite amount

59. Encamp

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18				19		20						
			21		22			23		24	25	26
27	28	29		30			31		32			
33			34					35				
36						37				38		
39					40				42			
			43			44			45		46	48
49	50	51					52		53			
54					55					56		
57					58				59			

FRITZI RITZ



## Reel Wage Earner



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## OAKY DOAKS



## Not To The King's Taste



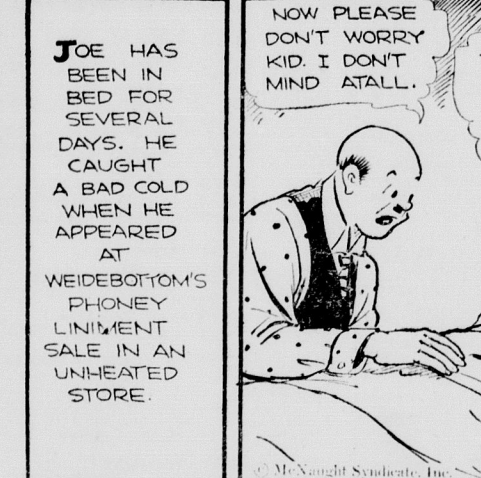
By R. B. FULLER

## THE GAY THIRTIES

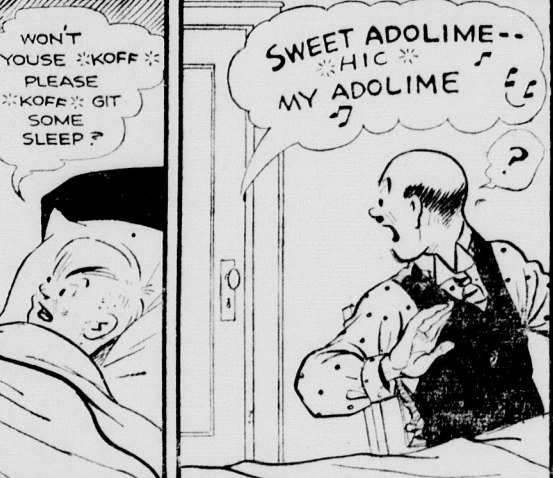


## By HANK BARROW

## JOE PALOOKA



## Out Of My Way

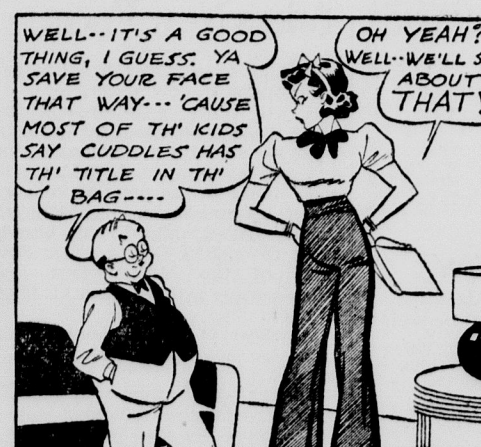


By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA



## About Face



By DON FLOWERS

## Not So Bad — A Sprained Ankle



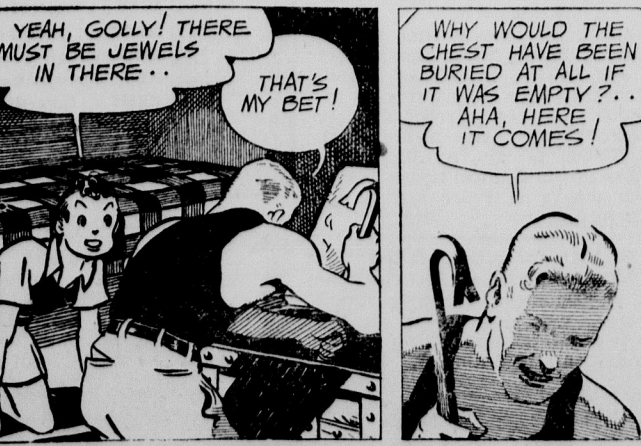
By EDWINA



# DICKIE DARE



## What's Underneath All This?



## By COULTON WAUGH





Santa Ana Journal  
Classified Ads

## TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	10c
Three insertions	25c
Six insertions	45c
Per month	1.25

## COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600  
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lost &amp; Found

IF PARTY who took purse from under counter at Poney's will return it and other contents to Journal office, they may keep money. No questions asked.

REWARD  
Gray mare, strayed Jan. 20; weight 850, clipped mane. Tel. Orange 285-W.

## Special Notices

EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE.  
Also accounting and bookkeeping, by hour or job. 181 North Sycamore. Phone 2707. E. C. BROWN.

HEALTH AIDS—Swedish massage, 10 to 5 p.m., inc. Sunday, 811 S. Bikel, Los Angeles.

EL REPOSO  
Rest and Convalescent Home  
Phone 2335-W 1520 NORTH MAIN

## Transfer &amp; Storage

WRIGHT  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

## EMPLOYMENT

## Offered for Men

MAN—To become contact man and investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 160-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

ACCOUNTANT with shipping experience. Apply Mr. Green, Van Vata Food Products, Commonwealth and Brookhurst, Fullerton.

## Offered for Women

LOCAL MANAGER for national known cosmetics. Sales experience required, ability to handle people. Splendid remuneration if qualified. Five phone. Journal, Box K-19.

STENO-TYPIST, biller, Apply. Mr. Green, Van Vata Food Products, Commonwealth and Brookhurst, Fullerton.

## Wanted by Men

K. SOMMERING Painting interior and exterior. Phone 4594-W.

## Monograms Make an "Initial" Bid

Here's the "A B C" of charm—these fascinating initials, formed of single stitch flowers and French knots! Easy to do? Why, you'll have smart and colorful monograms and initials on towels, pillow cases, scarfs, handkerchiefs and any number of things before you know it. A grand "personal touch," too, for gifts meant for your favorite friends. Embroider the different letters in two shades of a color or in black with a color or in just one color. In pattern 5782 you will find a transfer pattern of four complete alphabets, one 2 inch, one 1 1/4 inch and one 1/2 inch; information on the correct placing of initials for monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

## Ossie Tittle

GET THIS ROOSTER OUT OF THE HOUSE, OSSIE! HE BOMBS BACK IN EVERY TIME I CHASE HIM OUT!

ILL PUT THESE SMOKED GLASSES ON HIM!

BY GOLLY, OSSIE! HE'S RUNNING OUT!

HE'S GONE TO ROOST! HE THINKS IT'S NIGHT TIME!

1-2-5

## FINANCIAL

## Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your home  
R. D. Holmes at 428 N. Sycamore  
Phone 816.

## Money to Loan

LONG-TERM LOANS  
NO COMMISSION  
NEW CONSTRUCTION OR  
REFINANCING  
Federal Housing Loans  
FREE APPLICATION SERVICE  
Secret, 111 E. 6th Ph. 4350

FOR A LOAN ON  
AUTOMOBILE  
FURNITURE  
Community Finance Co.  
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS  
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments  
Immediate service—Deeds purchased  
or will accept them as Security for  
Loan  
Federal Finance Co., Inc.  
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana Calif

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty  
Furniture Loans  
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND  
BACHE, ON 60x125-FOOT LOT. SEE  
COLEMAN, 422 N. FIFTH ST.

## Homes for Sale

NORTH SIDE  
Near Hoover School, two bed-room  
stucco, lot 61x125-FOOT, no bonds. Owner  
has been transferred and will give  
immediate possession. For price and  
terms phone 384.  
J. HOMER ANDERSON, REALTOR

2 BED. STUCCO, tile sink and bath  
2 car gar., large lot, \$2950. Best  
sell.  
2 Bed. Frame, 12x12, corner  
lot, \$1900. Best of repairs. \$390 cash.  
J. HOMER ANDERSON, REALTOR

Hawks-Brown, Realtors  
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

1106 SOUTH ROSS  
A good buy at \$3850.00 and very attractive  
lot, \$1900. Best of repairs. \$390 cash.  
J. HOMER ANDERSON, REALTOR

6-ROOM frame, hardwood floors, \$2200.  
\$500 down. Will include furniture if  
sold at once. Phone 1741-W.

## Ranches &amp; Lands

19 ACRES  
3 acres in Valencia, 16 acres in al-  
falfa, own well, 5-room house, barn  
and garage, close in, boulevard front-  
age, \$13,000. Terms. Phone 1741-W.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.  
610 N. MAIN Phone 0636

## Vacant Lots

RESIDENCE lot, S. Broadway, \$550.  
\$50 cash, balance monthly.  
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.  
610 N. MAIN Phone 0636

LOTS on Martha Lane of Washington,  
west of Bristol, made be secured by  
small down payment. Don't wait and  
pay more! Phone 1741-W.

SOUTH MAIN STREET LOTS  
2555 So. Main or Phone 4378

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CITY PROPERTIES, SALES.  
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor  
Phone 334 2510 VALENCIA ST.

UNFURNISHED house in good loca-  
tion. Phone 3525-W.

## Houses

2 BED. STUCCO, tile sink and bath  
2 car gar., large lot, \$2950. Best  
sell.  
2 Bed. Frame, 12x12, corner  
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A good buy at \$3850.00 and very attractive  
lot, \$1900. Best of repairs. \$390 cash.  
J. HOMER ANDERSON, REALTOR

6-ROOM frame, hardwood floors, \$2200.  
\$500 down. Will include furniture if  
sold at once. Phone 1741-W.

## Ranches &amp; Lands

19 ACRES  
3 acres in Valencia, 16 acres in al-  
falfa, own well, 5-room house, barn  
and garage, close in, boulevard front-  
age, \$13,000. Terms. Phone 1741-W.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.  
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## Vacant Lots

RESIDENCE lot, S. Broadway, \$550.  
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LOTS on Martha Lane of Washington,  
west of Bristol, made be secured by  
small down payment. Don't wait and  
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SOUTH MAIN STREET LOTS  
2555 So. Main or Phone 4378

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CITY PROPERTIES, SALES.  
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor  
Phone 334 2510 VALENCIA ST.

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tion. Phone 3525-W.

## Houses

2 BED. STUCCO, tile sink and bath  
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lot, \$1900. Best of repairs. \$390 cash.  
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107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

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age, \$13,000. Terms. Phone 1741-W.

## Rooms

## Wanted to Rent

ROOMS for men with club privileges  
at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

## LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS

## Livestock

TOLLE HAULS dead cows, horses for  
carrage. Phone Hynes 2764.

## Poultry

## QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. heavy alfalfa, grain hay, straw.  
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.  
FREE DELIVERY

## HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

BROOD Katella-Dryden Leghorns for  
success. Pedigreed males, large hens,  
large eggs, heavy layers. Order Feb.  
chicks now. Katella Hatchery, 101  
Highway, north of County Hospital.  
Phone Orange 207.

FOR SALE—Half grown pullets, cock-  
ers and ducklings. No brooding  
necessary. Also fryers and day-old  
chicks. CHILDERS, 618 N. Baker.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry  
and eggs. We call for live stock  
and deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN  
BROS., 1618 West 6th Phone 1303

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mi. W. on  
5th St. 1/2 mi. N. 2 1/2 mi. W. 7714 E. 4th  
HUGH BAKER.

YOUNG FAT DUCKS, 20c lb. Glenn  
Warner, E. 17th St. Phone 5184-W.

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 17c lb.  
Ward's Turkey Ranch, Ph. 8703-W-2.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks.  
Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

## Pets

SNOW SPORTS—Outfit here. Boots,  
ski toboggans. Everything in snow  
clothing. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E.  
Fourth.

FOR SALE—Red Cocker Spaniel pup-  
pies. 351 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## Building Materials

PLUMBING—PAINT—LUMBER  
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER &  
WRECKING CO.  
2015 West Fifth St. Phone 4560

WE BUY and sell all kinds of building  
materials. For sale by original  
owner. Call about this plan. It will  
cost less than you expect.

Liggett Lumber Co.  
829 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

## Household Goods

BEDROOM SET—Used. A beauty.  
Twin beds, lamp, table, vanity and  
dresser, brand new spring and mat-  
tress. This is a great bargain for  
somebody. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center.  
Big sale now on.

WE buy rugs, magazines, papers. All  
kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber  
and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING  
YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old  
mattress made into an inspiring.  
SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.  
411 E. 4th Phone 948

STOVES—Gaffers & Sattler, and many  
other standard makes at Danz-  
Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 E. Center.  
Easy terms on everything. Big sale  
now on.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Repos-  
sessed. Sell for balance due. Danz-  
Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.  
Big sale now on.

3-PIECE Perfecto iron range oven,  
\$15. waffle iron. Write 342 Euterpe  
Street, Laguna Beach.

DINING ROOM SET—Reposessed. Big  
bargain. Terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112  
E. Center, Anaheim. Big sale now on.

REPOSSESSED dining set, walnut  
Reposessed bedroom set. Sell cheap.  
Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

SINGER hemstitching machine, sale or  
trade. Journal, Box K-22.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS-  
FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE  
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

## Miscellaneous

BRAND new typewriter and  
desk \$38.50 complete, case and inat.  
book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Reming-  
ton Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal,  
iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA  
FIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

## AL'S WRECKING YARD

We buy old cars, trucks and tractors.  
to wreck.  
5100 FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

HONEY, orange and sage. Will fill your  
container. Crump, 1151 W. 8th. Full  
line of bee supplies. Phone 3522-J.

DRY WALNUT wood cheap. Muscovy  
ducks. 111 FRANKLIN STREET.

## Nursery Stock

BLANDING NURSERIES  
1348 South Main Phone 1374

## Radios, Instrum'ts

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash wheat: No  
sales reported. Corn—No. 2 mixed,  
\$1.08 1/2; No. 3 mixed, \$1.12 1/2; No. 4  
yellow, \$1.08 1/2; No. 5 yellow, \$1.05 1/2;  
No. 6 yellow, \$1.02 1/2; No. 7 yellow, \$1.00 1/2;  
No. 8 yellow, \$0.98 1/2; No. 9 yellow, \$0.96 1/2;  
No. 10 yellow, \$0.94 1/2; No. 11 yellow, \$0.92 1/2;  
No. 12 yellow, \$0.90 1/2; No. 13 yellow, \$0.88 1/2;  
No. 14 yellow, \$0.86 1/2; No. 15 yellow, \$0.84 1/2;  
No. 16 yellow, \$0.82 1/2; No. 17 yellow, \$0.80 1/2;  
No. 18 yellow, \$0.78 1/2; No. 19 yellow, \$0.76 1/2;  
No. 20 yellow, \$0.74 1/2; No. 21 yellow, \$0.72 1/2;  
No. 22 yellow, \$0.70 1/2; No. 23 yellow, \$0.68 1/2;  
No. 24 yellow, \$0.66 1/2; No. 25 yellow, \$0.64 1/2;  
No. 26 yellow, \$0.62 1/2; No. 27 yellow, \$0.60 1/2;  
No. 28 yellow, \$0.58 1/2; No. 29 yellow, \$0.56 1/2;  
No. 30 yellow, \$0.54 1/2; No. 31 yellow, \$0.52 1/2;  
No. 32 yellow, \$0.50 1/2; No. 33 yellow, \$0.48 1/2;  
No. 34 yellow, \$0.46 1/2; No. 35 yellow, \$0.44 1/2;  
No. 36 yellow, \$0.42 1/2; No. 37 yellow, \$0.40 1/2;  
No. 3



The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power; just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.

—T. Starr King.

Vol. 2, No. 228

# EDITORIAL PAGE

January 25, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Ellstrom, president and business manager. Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

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### Relief for Our Own People!

WITH the Orange Empire still staggering on its heels from effects of the major freeze, it's time to talk about a little relief for our own people.

There are two kinds of relief needed, in our opinion, as a result of the weather catastrophe.

First is help for the hundreds of citrus and vegetable pickers and packers who will be deprived of jobs because of ruined crops.

Administrator Dan Mulherron of the Works Progress Administration has gone promptly to work on this problem, asking federal officials for an increase in quota of 1,000 men.

This plea should be granted. And it will be, if we know anything about the federal relief setup.

WPA jobs can save hundreds of men and their families from semi-starvation and misery later on in the season.

In the name of humanity, there should be no delay or obstacles to Administrator Mulherron's request.

The second kind of relief is help for the growers whose groves or crops are mortgaged against loans that fall due within the next 18 months.

These ranchers, whose capital investments and management make the citrus industry what it is, will be deprived of most of their income for the coming 18 months—if they are among those badly hit by the low temperatures.

They will not be in a position to meet payment of large notes in many cases.

Private and federal banks should arrange convenient extensions of principal payment, we believe, so that the financial loss of the freeze will not force these unfortunate owners to lose their property.

When all is said and done, agriculture is Orange county's backbone industry.

It furnishes paychecks for more people than any other.

It provides dividends for more people than any other.

It brings in more outside money than any other.

Owners and workers of the industry should be protected in every way possible from the aftermath of frozen crops.

WPA work and extended bank loans will do a lot to help.

This help should be freely and gladly given.

If there is a silver lining in that cloud of smudge smoke, let's bring it out shining!

King George's friends want him to wear a beard to look like his father. That's just a sample of what kings have to stand.

### Youngsters Need Warm Clothes

WE ARE GLAD to read that Howard Law, director of the SRA commodity distribution office here, will furnish warm clothing to inadequately clad youngsters of any family eligible for relief.

But Director Law's kind offer does not take in enough territory—due to red tape, no doubt, over which he has no control.

Many boys and girls who are going to school poorly clothed against winter come from families which aren't eligible for relief.

They come from homes where the finances are in borderline condition—not low enough for relief yet not high enough for warm underwear, shoes and coats for the kiddies.

These are the youngsters who need the help.

Director Law can't do anything for them—unless a way can be found to slash that red tape.

This red tape should be cut to pieces, in our opinion.

It is stupid to spend millions on some far-fetched unnecessary work relief project—and to let little children go to school blue with cold.

It is asinine to keep huge piles of warm clothing locked up in SRA storehouses—while youngsters are forced to wear flimsy summer garments during winter temperatures.

What is the sense to paying to educate the minds of these young people—if we expose their bodies to winter diseases because of lack of suitable clothing?

The school teachers know who these borderline boys and girls are. In fact, they are helping many of them out of their own salaries.

Why can't a way be found to certify these youngsters to the SRA for clothing—like the Parent-Teachers association handles the milk cases?

Margaret Sanger suggests a 25-year moratorium on babies to stop war. Why not a 100-year moratorium to stop everything?

### An American on Americanism

NATIONAL Commander Harry W. Colmery of the American Legion demonstrates a real love and understanding of the principles of liberty.

That four-square Kansan disapproves of the tenets and practices of Communism and Fascism.

Yet in reference to efforts to suppress free speech on the subject, he writes in the national Legion magazine:

"I feel that it is essential that I should take cognizance of a situation which, if it persists, not only will do immeasurable harm to the Legion but will undermine the faith of the people in the Legion and in our democratic form of government.

"The American Legion is opposed to Communism. But there is nothing which even remotely implies that we should suspend the constitution of the United States, violate the principles of our own organization, and use force or violence or intimidation to suppress any group."

That, in our opinion, is the way that the tolerant, civilized, intelligent American looks at the matter.

It's much better than sandbagging all dissenters.

The nation as a whole would do well to follow Mr. Colmery's leadership in this regard.

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: The morning sparked off with two pleasing touches. A proof of a piece Rupert Hughes wrote about me for a Cosmopolitan series and my new motor license number. Just 05. So gabbing with Arthur J. Burks, king pin of the pulp writers about his room in the Northwest.

For a snack at Frank Case's and with my lady to see a Corot, for which we have about decided to article. Then sitting awhile with Ewing Galloway talking of our old kelly pool crowd and how few left. Then home and found Lolita and Denise Coblentz had called.

Dinner at the Colony and Gloria Swanson and her husband Count de la—however you pile it up—were dining in genial tete-a-tete. So to my desk and a batch of letters from some favorite correspondents which included H. T. Webster, Gelett Burgess, Roscoe Peacock and Faith Baldwin.

One of the lesser known Edgar Allen Poe landmarks in New York is at 126 Cedar street, now occupied by a darts-timbered cafe called Ye Old Cedar inn. At one time it was a jail, later a fire house and still later a rooming house where Poe had quarters. It is still quaint with much of the ancient atmosphere preserved. An old fireplace in the dining room and a balcony encircling it and leading from this is a door to Poe's room. The present proprietor says he has a steady clientele more interested in good food and drinks than in "poetry and atmosphere." He didn't seem interested in attracting the writing trade.

The post of doorman is no longer the flunkie job it once was. Especially in certain stretches of Park avenue and in Sutton place and pontifical East End avenue. There are many records of policemen resigning to take the less authoritative places. And, of course, there are those extra dandy assignments at such hotels as the Waldorf, Ritz and such. There are doormen who with their Christmas gifts make around \$6000 a year and the hazards, compared to that of policing, are far less.

Mitzi Green, once a yowling brat of the flickers, is now a grown-up lady of the night clubs. Appearing before sophisticated stay-outs with her ventures in the mimetic art. She is indeed astonishing—topped off by perhaps the inimitable Sheila Barrett. And is one of the few "wonder kiddies" of the screen who after enormous juvenile success has been able to carry on in a different field reaching maturity. Another impersonation with a vogue this winter was an importation known as Afrique. Although portly he gave an impersonation of King Edward that was nothing short of amazing.

The mimic was once what Abe Martin called "the rare avis bird." There were scarcely a half dozen and now the woods are full. Over the radio, on the screen and what is left of vaudeville. For years Elsie Janis reigned on this side of the Atlantic and Cissie Loftus on the other.

Until a recent quick journey to town, Earl Carroll had not seen the theater he built on Seventh avenue since the day in a bankruptcy action he lost it. He always avoided the corner. But taxiing across town, he looked up from a newspaper and was in front of it. The spell was broken and he went in, probed about and heaved a few sighs. And in some dark recess perhaps brushed away a rising tear.

Bagatelles: Bert Lahr was once a \$21 a week star in Fourteenth street vaudeville. Mrs. Paul Whitman allows Paul one dinner a week with diet rules suspended. Nora Bayes was considered the most temperamental of all vaudeville stars.

There arrived by express the other day a hamper from a food corporation of its various samples—cereals, puddings, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, cake, crackers, tapioca and what not. A certain lady observed: "They probably just heard of New York's two neediest cases." (Copyright, 1937)

### JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Most girls smile at me. What is this strange power I have over women?

JOE HOKES. Horse power. They aren't smiling at you. They're being polite and laughing to themselves.

STUMP.

## Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Betty Lee. Occupation: Secretary of Associated Students, Santa Ana Junior college.

Home address: 1111 West Fifth street.

When and where were you born? Everett, Wash., Feb. 13, 1917.

What is your hobby? Tennis, basketball, swimming and hockey.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Examinations!

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women. Social service, I believe.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"It's ten rows from home to the office and half a sleeve from there to Harry's."

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: Herewith the Merry-Go-Round, the famous brass ring, "good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round," and awarded only to those who can ride it "without losing their heads or their sense of humor.")

PARIS—Premier Leon Blum frequently is called the Roosevelt of France.

Physically there is no resemblance. Blum is thin, sharp-nosed, nervous, has a soup-strainer moustache, effects a thin-lipped smile just the opposite of the Roosevelt grin.

However, Blum has taken the Roosevelt administration as his pattern, refers frequently to the French "new deal," has the highest admiration for Roosevelt, probably was just as elated over Roosevelt's re-election as any New Deal Democrat.

Blum, a passionate worshiper at the altar of democracy, believes that Roosevelt's liberal policies have headed off the danger of social revolution in the United States, and whether or not you agree that Roosevelt has accomplished this, many Frenchmen believe Blum has achieved it for France.

When you get away from physical characteristics, it is a fact that Roosevelt and Blum have many things in common.

Both are sons of wealthy fathers, were extremely well educated, did not have to work for a living. Both are shrewd politicians, both have politically active wives, both are avid readers and devotees of art, and finally, both have very much the same social and political outlook on life.

Blum's father was a Jewish silk manufacturer, middle-class but wealthy. He gave his son an education in the most high-brow of all French schools, permitting him, during his early years, to dabble in literature, politics and art. Leon became an intellectual dilettante of the boulevards.

The same period, was a smart young man just out of Harvard, making campaign speeches, while wearing riding boots, for election to the New York senate.

The dissolutions of the World war, plus his friendship with Jaurez, leader of French socialism, caused Blum to brush away the y-dreams. (Roosevelt came up against the actualities of life when stricken with infantile paralysis.)

Like Roosevelt, Blum held an under-secretaryship in the French war cabinet, but came far closer to the grim realities and futility of war than did his friend who held the position of assistant secretary of the U. S. navy.

It was the assassination of Jaurez just before the war that launched Blum, then only a parlor

pink, into politics. Much of the crusading socialism of Blum's subsequent career has been lived to avenge the death of his martyred friend.

### ARTY

Art had played an important part in Blum's life—in fact, love of art runs through the Blum family. His brother is director of the ballet in Monte Carlo. Blum collects old miniatures and porcelain. Roosevelt collects etchings of ships. Blum has taken time off, after an important international conference, to visit an art gallery in London. Roosevelt has given the first government aid to art in the history of the United States.

Blum is an expert duelist, but has fought few duels. He is too dangerous.

He has written half a dozen books, among them one on marriage. He seldom takes a drink, gets almost no exercise, is not particularly robust, is now 65 years old. He has a biting wit, is brilliantly devastating in parliamentary debate, is not nearly as good a rabble-rouser as Roosevelt.

His charm, his background, his whole method of approach on life make him exactly the opposite of the bullying bruisers who dictate the fortunes of the German and Italian people. And when the inevitable clash comes between democracy and dictatorship it may find Blum, epitome of culture and refinement, pitted against the circus ballyhoo and crude brutality of Hitler and Mussolini.

### FAT

Leon Blum has got a bit fat since he became premier of France. Also he has increased his own prestige. Even critics of the right agree that he has worked honestly and conscientiously, and has given greater stability to France than any government in recent years.

Blum's chief accomplishments so far are the regulation of the munitions industry (vital to the safety of France and for years operated for the benefit of war profiteers); establishment of a 40-hour week; two weeks' annual holiday for every employee; and the removal of the Bank of France from the control of the Two Hundred Families—a group of aristocrats which hitherto ran the bank for their own benefit.

Blum's chief difficulty—not unlike Roosevelt's—has been in balancing his budget. Tremendous expenditures for armament have put France's finances—despite devaluation of the franc—in an almost hopeless position.

But Blum's new deal lacks one important element of Roosevelt's New Deal—the support of a country with tremendous resources and far greater wealth. France for years has been working much closer to the margin. It cannot afford an unbalanced budget long.

By some French diehards Blum is considered a dangerous radical. But compared with the state socialism forced upon the Italian people or the socialist economy down the throats of the Germans, he is as mild as rain water.

When Blum is striving for in France is a step-by-step evolution, the education of the French public in order to avoid dictatorship and class warfare. Only by such a program, he believes, can the catastrophes of Soviet Russia, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany be avoided.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Big city park. What in your judgment is the most important problems facing the world today? Why? Japan's entering the Spanish civil strife.

(Copyright, 1937)

## The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

### POTTER'S FIELD

To the Editor: After reading your article on Potter's Field I was prompted to write you a letter and am asking you space to have it published. At one time, I too, went through the very experience Kenneth Adams described. At the time I went through it, the cemetery was in worse shape than it is today. It's not the average man's fault that he is buried there. Circumstances arise that make it impossible for everyone to have what they would like to have at that time.

So, this is one subject that we all should be interested in, as we might be placed in the same position some day. We as individuals may not care where our bodies are placed, but think of the feelings of those you leave behind.

Eventually the county has to take care of Potter's Field, so why not take care of it properly so that the cost will not be so great when the county does have to take care of it.

I would like to have everyone that reads this article write a letter to the editor of this paper, explaining their feelings on this subject, and also appear before the board of supervisors when it meets again, and protest the care being given the cemetery. If you don't know the conditions that exist there, it would be worth your time to go out and have a look for yourself.

RAY THOMAS,  
208 Halladay street.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

To the Editor: The Ministerial association of our city at its last regular meeting voted a heart appreciation to your paper for the fine cooperation granted our committee in keeping before the people of the city our Annual Week of Prayer.

The space given us was most generous and the way in which the daily subjects and leaders were printed could not help but attract the attention of the readers and thus assist us in our aim.

The secretary was requested to write you this appreciation.

The association also expressed its hearty approval of the column in your paper by Glenn Thorne. It is helpful, constructive and a real asset. The association just wanted you to know our estimate.

S. EDGAR.

## Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Hoody, folks! The horse, predicts an article in the Journal, is coming back. Well, he may come back, but he'll have to wear front and rear bumpers if he wants to stay back.

Some of our leading politicians will be remembered as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the pockets of their countrymen."

Ivory Ida knows little about liquor. She thinks that Vermont is one of the New England states.

Husband—What in the world do you call that? Is it a vase or a bowl or what?

Wife—I don't know. The salesman just called it a bridge prize.

Sports note: Some of these so-called "amateur" football players are now worrying over their income tax reports.

Let Gee Gee—How is your appetite?

Joe Bungstarter—Very poor. I can't think of a thing.

Speaker Garner says that the public will look upon congress more favorably later on. Yeah, time is a great healer.

Hats cleaned and blocked.

### BRIGHT MOMENTS

Charles II of England was famous for his armours. Among the most beautiful and famous of his lady loves was Nell Gwyn. Squandering fortunes upon his mistress brought condemnation upon him, and one day he mentioned to Nell his plight.

"What am I to do to please the people of England?" he asked.

"Their clamors tear me to pieces. If it pleases your majesty," she answered, "there is but one way left."

"What is that?" asked the king. "Simply dismiss your ladies, may it please your majesty, and mind your own business," was the reply.

## One Man's Opinion

By R. F. FAINE

"What fools we mortals be!" Thousands of cities, towns and farms inundated. Thousands of people made homeless and hundreds of business concerns put out of business. Millions of tons of our best soil dumped into the seas. Property loss of millions of dollars. 'Tis a story so common as to almost not being news.

On the other side of the picture, droughts that impoverish scores of thousands of us, and millions of square miles of land lying as deserts by reason of lack of water.

Yet, we know that control of water means power, heat, light and ability to make our deserts yield vast quantities of food-stuffs.

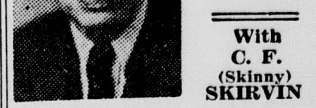
We spend millions, every year, on levees, weather reports and

little dams, here and there. We plug up small cracks in the barrel, after the barrel's head has burst and it has suddenly emptied its contents. We see the rugged individualism of monopoly grab control of running water and soak us for all we will bear for use of its derivatives. Almost annually, we let not less than 375 million tons of our arable soil be carried into the Gulf of Mexico and with spoons try to reduce this waste of what means life to man and beast. And we have millions of jobless men who are not afraid of shovel or wheel barrow.

National policy! About as saving as that of the woman whose husband was fighting a bear and prayed the Lord at least to be neutral.

## Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town  
With C. F. SKIRVIN



Smudgily speaking: One of the orange growers who turned on a sprinkling system during the night to beat the frost emerged the next morning with a beautiful Christmas tree as the East is able to produce. It afforded another one of those unusual California experiences, which is our apologetic embarrassment.

The smudge was so bad that good friends had to introduce themselves.

In an effort to beat the frost, ranchers resorted to irrigation. In the morning they had a skating rink which Sonja Henie couldn't resist. Later on it might have been possible to discover a discouraged rancher who was doing a little skating of his own, and he wasn't "One in a Million," either.

The Anaheim Elks should have set their minstrel date for Jan. 21. They wouldn't have had to go to the trouble of adopting an artificial make-up.

It never bothered me much in the old days when anyone would tell me I had a dirty neck, but when they start that after I have tipped over the three score year, add about ten, the receptivity is not so complacent as during the adolescent period. And remember this: I did not order the cold weather which resulted in setting the smudge pots burning. I'm in favor of fires but I like the home heat best. I never had a yearning to follow a smudge pot all over an orange grove. So tell Shakespeare's "As You Like It," that I don't.

And then there was the fellow who said it was a Standard Oil smudge, but any other oil would have been as welcome, provided it was as smudgy. However, both are wrong. It was an African fog.

Anyway, a crude oil can do a lot of good.

The extent of the frost damage is such a debatable question that only time can determine it. Reminds me of the old hymn that "We Shall Know Each Other Better When the Mists Have Cleared Away." And I think we shall know more about the frost damage when the smudge has cleared away and the paper runs the fruit through the testing machines.

Yes, I have no oranges. Guess I'll get an apple cart, then some apples, then a squeezer. Say, want any cider?

In the good old summer time pedestrians stopped at Fourth and Main to ask Patrolman Brick Grouard if it was hot enough for him. He wants to see those same pedestrians now. He has a question.

This is one time when an orange grower in one section isn't pointing his finger at another as having been "hit," and he escaped. The accusing finger as to favored localities has been withdrawn.

And, says George Peters, who has been here all the time, "take a look at the Ohio river and see how you like that, offering a comparison of what we got and what they have. Modifying viewpoints lessen the seriousness of frost damage. So if you think everything has gone to the devil, make a few companions and the silver lining will appear."

There comes a time in the life of every orchard which, taken at the frost line, leads to a smudge pot.

And the grower who had been thoughtful enough to lay up treasures in Heaven, felt like drawing on the reserve.

Ray Cartwright begins his window cleaning work at 5 o'clock in the morning, lays down the chamois at 5:05, when he picks it up at 5:09 it's frozen, so he quits at 5:10 to wait for the thaw.

And when the sun came over the mountain Friday morning it looked like the moon. One writer referred to it as "erie," and I could see Merle Husong smile. "Erie" is Merle's favorite word.

A Santa Anita fan tells me the smudge was so thick on the race track that the judges are still waiting for some of the horses to come in.

And you fellows who still have something left can be thankful if you compare your condition with the little lad who has been going to school barefooted and with no clothes except a pair of overalls which had been repaired so often that he had to apologize for calling them overalls. And help was given by one who is interested in an orange grove which sustained its share of the frost shock. Some times it is better to invest your money in human suffering than in materials which rust and moth corrupt.